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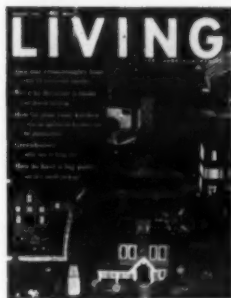
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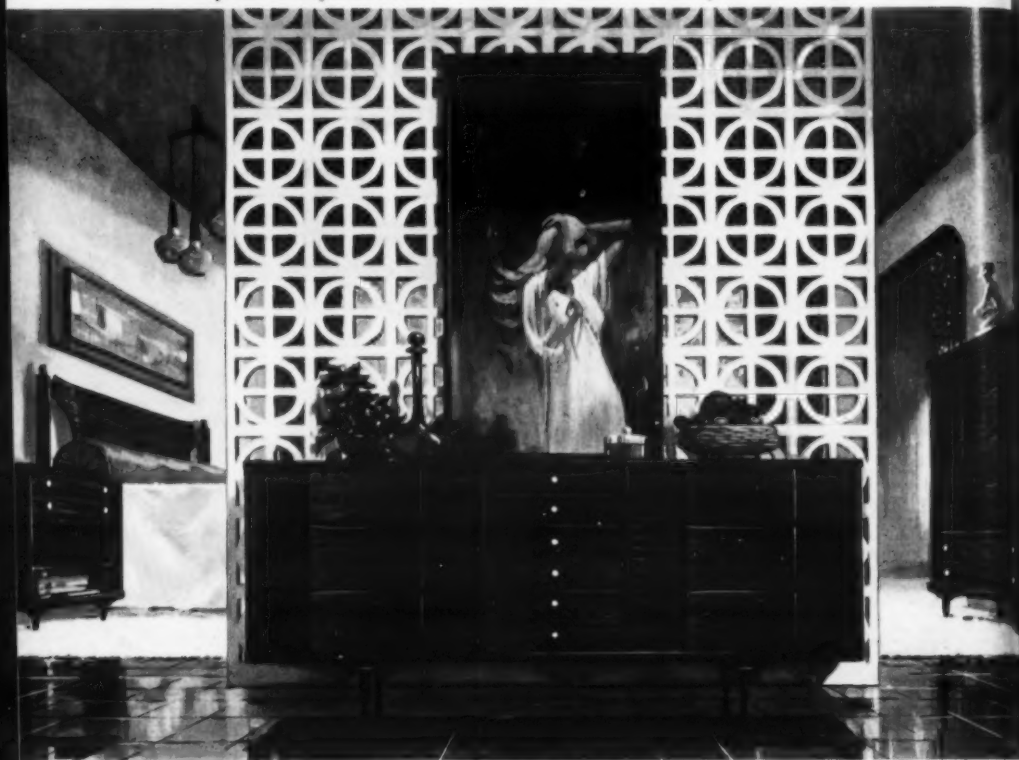
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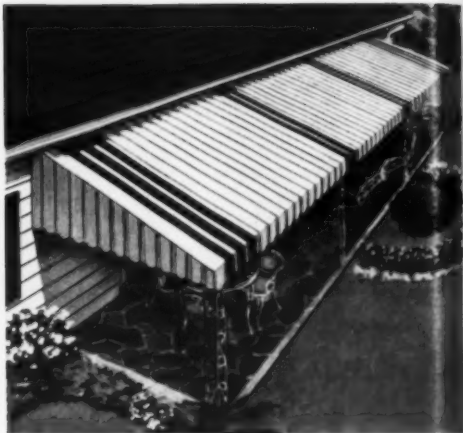
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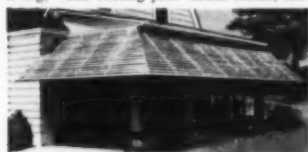
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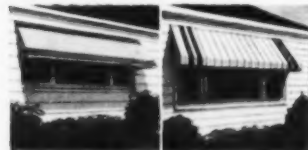


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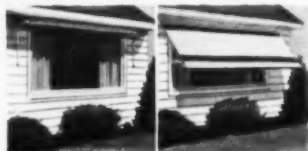


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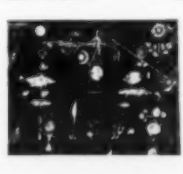
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**D**id you know that fluorescent light now comes in squares? The new panel light, designed to fit into any area 12 inches square, has a handsome waffle pattern and lights up from both front and back (or top and bottom, depending on how it's installed, and it installs almost any way). By General Electric for \$6.95.

**A** midget marvel that'll fairly make the man in your family sing with glee: It's Vu-Gage, a combination gauge and hubcap lock that screws onto the valve stem of any automobile tire. Just glance down and you can read how many pounds of air are in the

tire. As if that weren't boon enough for the motorist, the gauge flashes red when the tire's dangerously low! Helps prevent hubcap thefts, too. Set of four gauges and two keys costs \$4.95. 20th Century Distributors, 570 Fifth Avenue, New York.

**N**ow's your turn to sing a song of closets, for storage has become at least two steps easier. The big news is that steel bifold closet doors are now being produced in random sizes, which means you can get panels to fit almost any closet or alcove opening without paying a king's ransom. They're made by Republic Steel, cut to customer's size, and louvered or left plain, as desired. They



come prime-painted and are chemically treated so that subsequent paint will stay on. The sizes vary with *your* needs, of course, but panels can be as narrow as 9 inches and as tall as 8½ feet, to give you an idea. Prices start at \$15 for a two-panel door. For details, write Float-Away Door Co., Atlanta, Georgia. Our other good storage news is about a pair of closet brackets that support a foot-wide shelf and a clothes pole or, if you prefer, a handful of hangers instead of the pole. A



keyhole slot at the base of the shelf allows you to put the screw in first, then hang the bracket! Thus, they really are easy to install. Priced \$2 a pair from McKinney Manufacturing, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



**I**t's not too late for a summer camping trip, and fall weekends will continue to beckon. We think the way to go is by Volkswagen's Camper, a station wagon equipped with living facilities. Here's an idea of how it works: Behind the driver's seat is the "living area," which has, for example, a wash basin, a good ice box, and enough closets for clothing and utensils. The back of the front seat revolves so that it becomes a rear-facing bench for use with the dining table. (The table can be moved outside, with the spare tire as its base.) Sleeping space? It depends on the size of your children, but two adults and two youngsters fit in easily. For added space, hang up the door canopy, take the folding chair outside, and watch the moon go by. As options, you can buy a kerosene stove, a portable toilet, or a 9-by-13-foot tent to rig on the Camper's side. The cost is as modest as the Camper is marvelous—under \$3,000 from your local Volkswagen dealer.



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Gentlemen:

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B. J. Tuck  
Galveston, Texas

*We are trying. Look for our continuing crafts series in future issues.*

Dear Sirs:

We have been readers of your magazine for many years and have always been pleased with the ideas you have set forth. At one time, my husband and I served on your Reader Panel. You mentioned then that you would like to know when we built our home.

I would, therefore, like to tell you that we are starting to build now. It will be, I think, very nice but not extremely expensive. We have put a lot of thought and time into every detail. We were interested in using imagination rather than expensive materials. The lot we chose is wooded and sloping and should lend itself quite well to the modified contemporary house we want.

I was pleased to see the stained glass story in the May 1961 issue, for this is an idea we've long cherished and have plans to use some as an architectural accent in our house.

Eight years of reading *LIVING* are finally turning into reality.

Mrs. Henry H. Stanton  
Dallas, Texas

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on bringing to a wide audience news of the current interest in stained glass (*Stained Glass: An Old Art Form Is Making Verses*, May 1961 issue). The possibilities of this medium are endless, as you suggested, and are by no means limited to religious, or even flat, work. As a worker in stained glass, I am particularly excited now by the sculptural uses of glass.

Pendope C. Starr  
Buffalo, New York

*We're glad that so many readers liked the stained glass article. May we note, as a P.S. to that story, that the star shown on page 112 was designed by Frank Brucci of San Francisco.*

## SPEAKING OF LIVING



Betty Slater (above), chief detective  
Bill Ruchti (left) continues the search

Tracking down some of the families who appeared in *LIVING* over the past years for this issue's return visit with them (see pages 31-61) proved to be a major detective job for Betty Slater, who was in over-all charge of the project, Bill Ruchti of the New York staff, Patsy Swank, NellaBelle Dickey, Caroline Coolidge, and other *LIVING* editors around the country. America is indeed, they discovered, a country of families on the move!

Letters, trips, long-distance telephone calls, and an editor's recollection that someone once worked for such and such a firm led finally to the renewal of scores of old friendships (we'll be reporting on more of them in future issues) and to fascinating answers to the question, "Whatever became of . . . ?"

Geographically, some of the *LIVING* families (we can't help feeling proud and possessive about them) have moved as many as eight times! Those who have not moved report great changes around them, with new young families following them to new towns and suburbs: "Five years ago our house looked out on fields; now there are paved streets, curbs, street lights, and 77 new houses."

Professionally, our friends have been on the move also. Many of the young men have taken the plunge and gone into business for themselves; some already can point to


substantial successes, like the young Berkeley builder who has constructed 70 apartment houses since he gave up a job as a paint salesman eight years ago; others still are in the early suspenseful, hopeful stage when, as one young architect's wife wrote, "The payment of a fee is the signal to stock the freezer, replenish wardrobes with timeless classics, buy the children's Christmas presents, even if it is May."

Few of the wives work but those who do are enthusiastic: "I've proved my identity to myself; the whole family is better off!" Some, especially among those who have had careers, speak wistfully of a part-time job when the children are older. Financing their children's education is a major concern now, mentioned by almost every family.

Appearing in *LIVING* proved to be something of an event. Everyone heard from old friends. A Chicago couple on whom *LIVING* reported back in 1948 says that "Even now, we meet people who recall the *LIVING* article about us." Several families were interviewed by their local newspapers and radio stations. Architects whose homes were featured say it gave them an important professional boost. A couple of families received such good offers for their houses that they sold them—and built others. A New Mexico educator remarks ruefully that the article on his adobe house "proved to the bank that we succeeded, although they refused us a loan!" On the other hand, a Texas couple whose contemporary home was reluctantly financed by a local mortgage company says that the article in *LIVING* "sold" their banker: "Ten or twelve more loans on contemporary homes were made as a direct result!"



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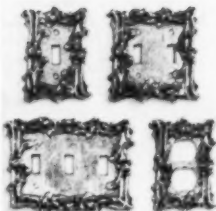
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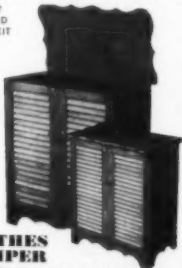


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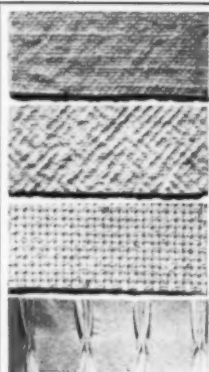
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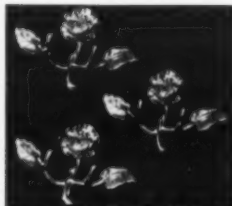
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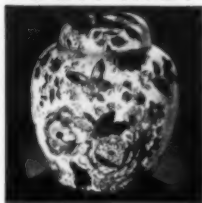
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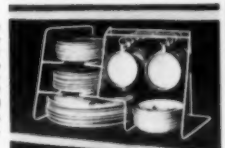
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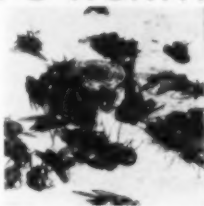
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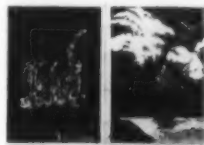
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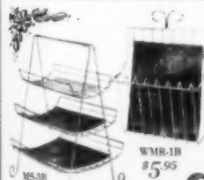
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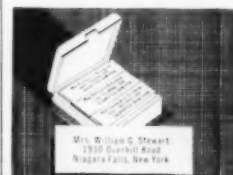
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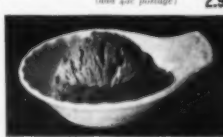
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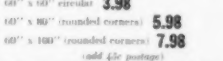
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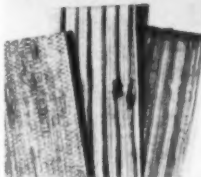
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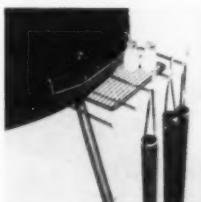
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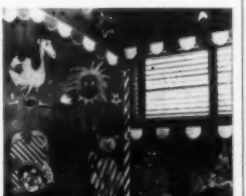
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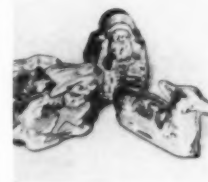
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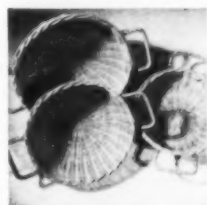
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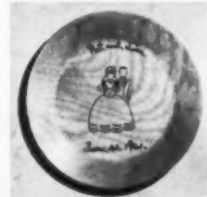
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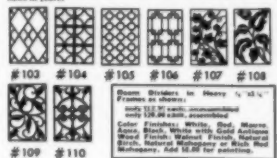
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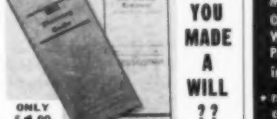


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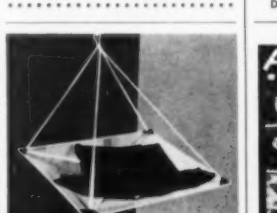
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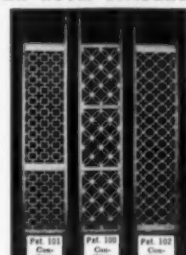
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# 20 Adventures with a Salad Bowl

by Louise Riley

Some objects are so basically beautiful and well-designed that they lend themselves quite naturally to many different uses and give pleasure with each new encounter. Only your imagination sets the limit. Take a plain wooden bowl, for instance. Perhaps you've never considered its multiple possibilities. Just to start off . . .



. . . Cut a piece of styrofoam to fit the bottom of the bowl; stick in cat-o'-nine-tails, dried flowers, autumn leaves, dried corn husks. Use as a no-wilt decoration in hall or dining room.



. . . Line the bowl with foil; set a somewhat smaller bowl inside it. Make a flower arrangement in the smaller bowl; fill and cover the space between the two bowls with greenery.



. . . Line the bowl with pot-holders or paper towels; cover this protective lining with a large square of gingham; heap up hot biscuits or French bread.



. . . Place a china rabbit or chicken in the bowl; surround it with chieory as a bed for two rings of deviled eggs.



. . . Invert an individual salad bowl in the center of the large one; use it as a base for a large pineapple. Arrange assorted fruit around it.



. . . For a children's party centerpiece, cover a large cylindrical can with beige paper, invert the salad bowl on the can, thus forming a gigantic mushroom. Make elves and fairies of crepe paper and pipe cleaners, let them clamber over and under the "mushroom" on a "forest ground" of green felt.



. . . Put a pumpkin in the center of the bowl; surround with nuts and grapes—make an "edible" fall centerpiece.



. . . Line the bowl with a checked kitchen towel; cover this with aluminum foil. Serve up fried chicken.

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... Make a smooth salad of finely chopped potatoes. Mound high in the bowl and decorate with a parsley wreath and "shamrocks" of green peppers.



... Invert; use as a base for candles—one fat one, several slim ones, or a combination.



... Put a sectioned Edam cheese in a small bowl and set off-center in the large bowl; add assorted breads and crackers.



... Make a cold rice and water cream salad (dressing mixed in). Line the bowl with large lettuce leaves; make a high, smooth mound of the rice salad on the lettuce; circle the mound with thinly sliced tomatoes and onion rings.



... Line the bowl with foil; cover the bottom with florists' putty. Make a massive arrangement of straw flowers.



... Fill it with small stones and pebbles; make a Japanese arrangement of a single branch.



... Cut small pineapples in half lengthwise, leaving on the tops. Scoop out the flesh and mix it with bite-sized pieces of other fruit. Refill the shells and arrange radially in bowl, leaves extending over the rim. Place a small bowl of dressing in center.



... Heap the bowl with cream puffs filled with cocktail accompaniments: whipped pate, ham mousse, chived cream cheese, or even caviar.



... Mound lobster or salmon chunks in the center of the bowl. Ring with tuna or crabmeat, then with shrimp. Around the outer ring, heap mounds of cold, cooked vegetables: green beans, peas, cauliflower, asparagus tips, beets, limas, carrots, artichoke hearts.



... For a fund-raising party: Fill with small, wrapped gifts; have the guests replace each favor with coins or bills. At the end of the party you'll have a bowl full of money!



... Fill an individual salad bowl with cocktail "dip"; place on another individual bowl inverted in center of large bowl; surround with potato chips. \*



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# LIVING

august 1961

## Young Homemakers in a Changing World

Our generation knows what home means! We've traveled, we've seen other countries. We've seen our own country, too. We've packed and crated and shipped and moved on. We've tried to make impossible quarters livable with a few yards of chintz, a few treasured belongings. . . . Now we've come home!"

These were the words of young couples settling into new jobs and seeking their first homes after World War II and reported by LIVING in 1947. They said, too: "You've heard them—the pundits, the bigwigs, the professional gloom peddlers, sounding off about our age. It's the worst in history. It's darker than the Dark Ages. It's full of war and revolution, divorce and juvenile delinquency. But just the same, we can't work up a rampant nostalgia for the past. We're living today and we intend to make it a good life." Today, 14 years later, even the moon is not too far away for these adventurous young people.

Young homemakers are still with us, and in ever-increasing numbers. From 1950 to 1955, there was an average annual increase of 291,000 in the number of married couples; by the early 1970s, the average annual increase is expected to reach the neighborhood of 800,000. Getting married, having children, buying a home, or moving from one place to another are events that create a period of acquisition that takes place while a family is in the young stages of life,

when incomes, needs, and space requirements are all constantly changing and constantly expanding.

Yet, because they are not hidebound by preconceived ideas, young homemakers cannot be catalogued into a statistical package nor probed with any conclusive success by the opinion and motivation researchers. For them, one bold stroke of genius from the drawing board or the chemist's tube can relegate a familiar product to a state of obsolescence. They know that there is a better way to make and do almost everything, and they *expect* the better way.

Their job status—from apprentice to young executive—is constantly changing; consequently, they cannot be pegged in a specific income group. Since 1947, all family incomes have increased more than 64 per cent. Yet the greatest increase, 76.4 per cent, was among the group whose head of the family was between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age.

Nor do young homemakers establish their pattern of living, as did their elders, on the basis of economic progress—starting at the bottom for the slow climb up. Although the bottom is remarkably comfortable today, few young people stay there long. Proving that two heads are better than one, the wife often works to help provide the necessities and the luxuries they need and want. Because they have complete

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# Young Homemakers in a Changing World

confidence in their future, a small raise represents a bigger and better refrigerator, a living room sofa, a record player, a television set, or even a new car.

They do not shirk their responsibilities. Their interest is centered in their home life and the best possible education they can provide for their children.

In the fields of business, education, the professions, and government, youth has a pre-eminence that is unprecedented. A national organization for presidents of companies grossing a million dollars or more who achieved their firm's presidency before they were forty, has some 1,600 members. The drive and courage are all there, and even though we sometimes shy away from so much vitality, it's one of the reasons why we are all so enchanted with youth. None of us, as long as we can steer clear of a cane, imitates old age. No woman worth her salt ever copies an older woman's style in clothes; she's going to look young and she usually succeeds! Her husband, for that matter, isn't far behind—protesting, perhaps, but still pitching with his version of the Ivy League Look.

This influence extends far beyond mere appearance. The young homemaker sets the style and brings about change in almost everything we have and do. For example, when *LIVING* came on the publishing horizon in 1947, it was very nearly impossible to find home furnishings designed for and marketed specifically to the young homemaker. Many manufacturers operated on the illogical idea that good taste and high prices were synonymous. Furthermore, they believed that young homemakers—unless they were subsidized by Dad—lived in rooms decorated with orange crates and hand-me-downs. Furniture was neither functional nor styled for the new, smaller homes young people were buying all over the country.

Finally, stores whose carriage-trade customers were disappearing by way of the obituary columns joined us in voicing the needs of the young homemaker, and today a completely new world of design and production is giving them furniture and materials that are affordable, well-made, fresh in inspiration,

and highly desirable. Because they expect and accept change, young people know a great deal more about man-made fibers than they do about natural fibers, and as long as a product looks good and performs according to claims, they couldn't care less about its origin. We wonder just how much acceptance the miracles of the push-button age would have had if it were not for the acceptance of the young homemaker. And, may we add, the dire warnings of the psychologists that emotional insecurity may result as automation relieves the housewife of more household chores may apply to the older homemaker, but it frees the young housewife to become the executive-in-charge-of-home-management, patient mother and wife.

But most of all, the young homemaker is changing the face and fact of our communities. Unwilling to tolerate the decadence and antiquated planning of our cities, they have populated total communities of their own. And they are on the move: About one in five families moved, and half of all families headed by persons eighteen to twenty-four changed residence last year. Experts say rising income and education levels have much to do with this mobility. Moving about the country wherever opportunity summons, they are seldom stamped by their geographical location; it is they, rather, who place their stamp, indelible and beneficent, on the community they live in.

For the past months we have been revisiting families we have known and interviewed over the years. The experience has been exciting and enlightening. So much can happen to families in 14 years—even two; they grow, move, and prosper. Children we knew as little tykes are now teen-agers, and communities that began as rawboned, sprawling groups of houses have grown mellow, handsome, and verdant.

As we let our friends speak for themselves, you will see why we take such pride in having known them once and in knowing them better now. They are remarkably articulate, and after you have met them again, we think you will agree that there is no such thing as an average young family in our ever-changing world. We find each of them very, very special.

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## MASSACHUSETTS

### *"You never get bored in the Army"*

Back in 1948 Carmel Eitt told us what it was like to be an Army bride. Since then, she and Colonel Herbert Eitt have moved eight times (twice abroad to Germany and Japan), had four children (three boys now aged 13, 10, and 8 and, last February, a girl), lost no enthusiasm for Army life.

*"The same green curtains that started life with us at Ft. Benning, Georgia, have been taken up and let down four or five times; I had to add fringe twice to make them hit the floor. When they make a more challenging job for a woman, it will be when the Army starts sending dependents into space, and we have to cope with weightlessness too! But I love it. You never live so long next to someone that their idiosyncrasies begin to irritate; you never get into a marital rut, for you are constantly uprooted, separated, and reunited in second-honeymoon fashion. Our next move will be to Washington, D.C., where, for the first time, we will buy a home of our own. Having a free choice of colors and all the rest will probably leave me limp."*

## FLORIDA

### *"We've found a place we love; our future is beginning here"*

When, in 1958, we visited college students who were married, we met Milton and Joan Heard and their son, Jeffrey. By the time the article reached print, Milton had won his M.D. from the University of Miami, and life lay vast before them.

*"We interned at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii, rented an unfurnished house on a hill overlooking Diamond Head with the most beautiful view you'd ever hope to see. . . . I studied Chinese cooking with a very gifted teacher. We hated to leave but finally decided to return to Miami so Milton could serve his residency at Dade County Hospital. We'd always heard the way to pick a town to practice in was to find a place where you'd like to live. We found what we wanted in Boca Raton—right on the ocean and one of the fastest growing cities in Florida. Milton and a med school friend are in partnership and now, after nine months, feel they're doing very well. We're renting, would prefer to build, but haven't found the right lot yet. Jeff is still our only child, and we think he's just the greatest."*



## CALIFORNIA

### *"We have tons of fun on Sundays"*

Louis Gill was just out of college and had just married his wife, Nan, when we visited them in their first apartment in 1952. Now they have a Beverly Hills home of their own, two handsome children—J. B., 6, and Wendy, 4—and Mr. Gill's engineering firm is going great guns.

*"I'm very proud of my husband. He's done a lot of advanced work, especially on schools. It is in his background; his uncle, father, and brother all became architects. Our house still is not finished—we're changing from Japanese decoration to modern. It's more suitable for the children's needs. Yes, Louis had a lot to say in the planning of it. But not in the doing. We use our home a great deal for business entertaining. Therefore, the children have their own dinner at 5:30 or 6, when they're hungry. But we always save Sunday for eating and cooking together. We usually try a new recipe. J.B. and his father make the potatoes and graty. Wendy fixes the flowers—she always picks fresh ones—and lays the festive table. We all have tons of fun."*

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## NEW YORK

**"Four boys have brought more fun and less space"**

Every time Jane and Shad Northshield hear about a child in need, their impulse is to bring him home. They had two adopted boys—one American, one German-born—when LIVING visited them in 1955. In 1958 a son was born to them, and last year they gave a home to one more, an 18-year-old Laotian, Ngoan, whom Shad met while producing a TV documentary about the late Dr. Tom Dooley. (Shad's current assignment, incidentally, is a series for NBC-TV on President Kennedy.) Jane is outnumbered but happy.

*"We're a very masculine family with a great interest in sports. Ngoan, who'd played only ping pong in Laos, is on his school baseball team. He baby-sits with our younger boys, and they help him with English. When there's a job to do, they all pitch in together, but we encourage the independence and self-reliance of each child. Our great need now is for more space for them. For the future, I hope Shad continues in work he loves, that the boys realize their potentials, that peace prevails."*



## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**"We love our home in Washington"**

In August 1957 we featured a young man whom we called "outstanding" because of his "influence on the changing American scene"—John F. Kennedy, then United States Senator from Massachusetts. His story since then has been told in headlines throughout the world, so there's no need to repeat it. Let us, instead, quote part of what he said to our readers at that time: "The enthusiasm, the vitality, the vision that young men—and women—can offer is much in need in both parties in all parts of the country." The italics: by LIVING For Young Homemakers. Today Jacqueline Kennedy speaks of their new home:

*"I am not the first First Lady who has tried to beautify the White House. I know the people are interested in their house, whether it's in their own home town or in Washington. I think this awareness is magnified by the number of school children who visit the White House each year. They are intensely interested in its history and they show the pride of ownership we all have in our home. Since I am married to a historian, I have a feeling for that."*

## TEXAS

**"It's as if God held up the fire"**

Christmas 1952 we visited the Rev. Menter Terrill and his family in the rectory of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, McKinney, Texas. It burned down in 1959, and the Terrills had to live in the church basement until a new rectory could be started. Just then, the church, too, burned to the ground, leaving the family without home or church. With great sacrifice, their small congregation has now replaced both edifices.

*"It's as if God held up the second fire until a new rectory was begun. We were awakened by the chimes from the organ, which had crashed, with the wall, to the floor. We all got out without injury, but the toll in clothes, books, papers—not to mention peace of mind—was terrible. Financing our phoenix was an enormous problem. Once, when we needed \$5,000 and had exhausted every source, we thought we wouldn't make it. But God can count; a check came the next day."*



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## NEW MEXICO

**"Our greatest enjoyment  
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the spring-running arroyo,  
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In 1952 Bob and Anne Plettenberg took LIVING on a shopping tour of Sante Fe, where they still live and where they've converted their former three adobe rooms into a rambling home. After 10 years of marriage, they had two children, Valerie, now 6½, and Kevin, 5. And, as Quakers, the Plettenbergs are rearing the children to be sensitive, forbearing adults. (Kevin's ambition: to be a cowboy without a gun.) Bob, formerly a draftsman, is now an architect.

"Salesmen who find Bob at bay behind his drafting board are usually delighted that business can still exist where chipmunks scold through the windows. Our children have developed from hoped-for creatures into people who don't know yet whether they are independent persons ('I can do it myself!') or affection-craving infants (Kevin told me yesterday that he has come to love me because I've been around so long). Though I have the presumably usual fits of depression over being so much needed every hour, that's my hope for the future—always to be so much needed. The thing we enjoy most about our house is the sense of three dimensions; there is a surprise down each step and up each stair, and one can see mountain tops and clouds, floating. . . . We hope to buy a dishwasher. Often, we feel that the years are passing so quickly with not enough quiet pleasures together, but I think that if we didn't most enjoy doing just what we are, then we wouldn't be doing it. Our goal: to continue doing good work for good people."

## MASSACHUSETTS

**"With any luck—not  
counting eggs before they're  
hatched—we believe  
we have a TV show"**

In 1951 Michael Wynne-Willson, the former RAF pilot, and Jackie, his American wife, had their own marmalade business in their old, eighteenth century house. They've given that up in favor of a daily radio program that, like the preserves, originates from their home (via WESX, Salem). In the works is a Boston TV show, starring Michael, that may reach network audiences this fall. They've made many additions to their home, most importantly, Wendy, 7, and Mark, 5.

"Your article increased our marmalade sales to the point that we couldn't cope, so we sold out on a royalty basis. Two adopted children ripped us out of a childless, 10-year rut and, in part, stopped us from making preserves, due to the care they required. We still have the same 1790 house with its six fireplaces, but we've made many changes. Perhaps the most unusual was the conversion of an old back shed into a soundproof room, our broadcasting studio now. The program features light music and conversation—you might say we've given up marmalade sessions for jam sessions—and the whole family's likely to participate. Listeners may hear the door open and Jackie ask, 'Where's the checkbook, dear?' A personal high light was serving as master of ceremonies at the ball for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, when she was in New York."



Ten years ago the Bartletts  
were starting a family and a business;  
today they are busy with both



1951



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*“Stand up  
straight and  
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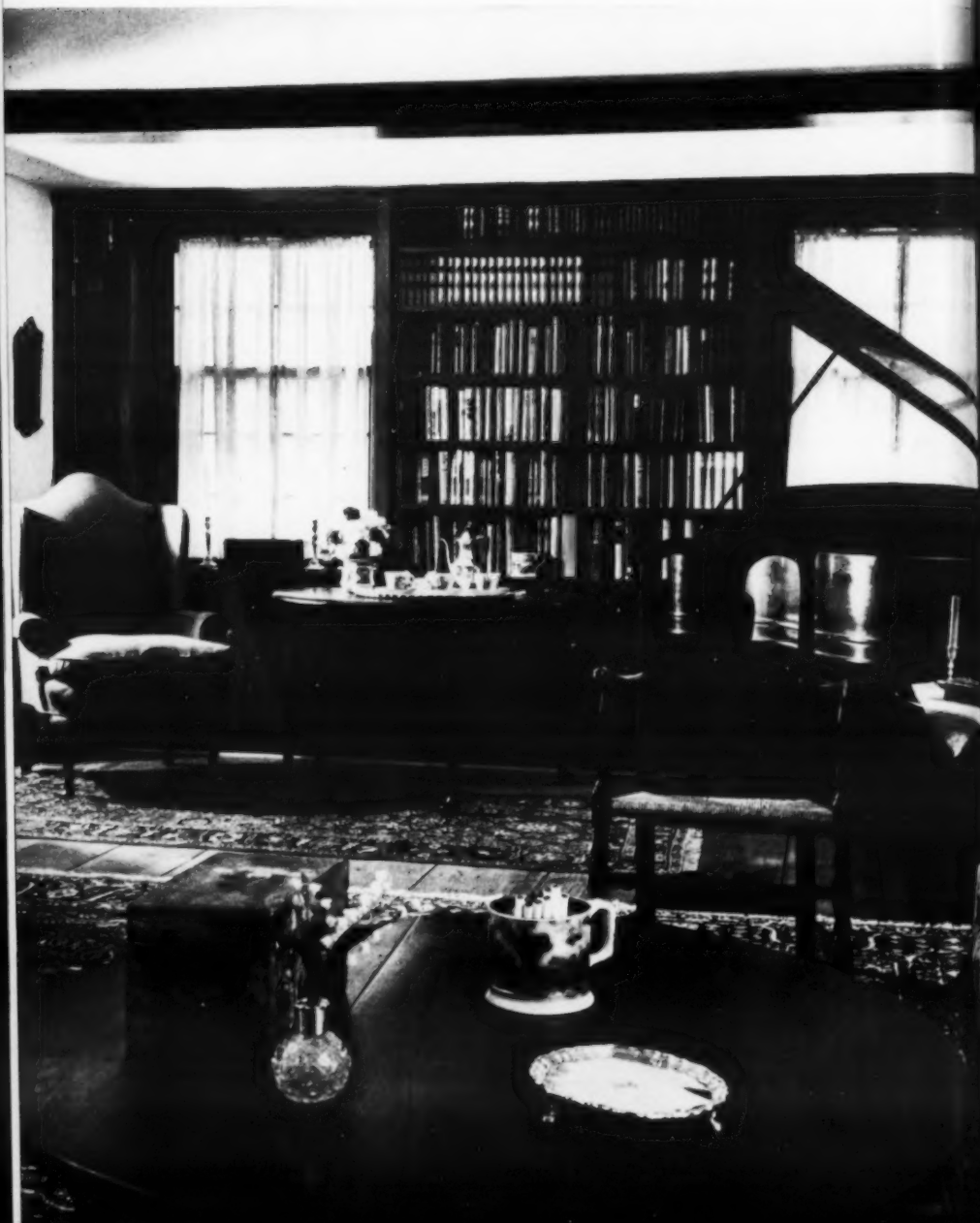
My, the start of our print-framing business in the apartment we had above a garage seems like eons and eons ago,” Jean Bartlett of Bronxville, New York, exclaims. “One thing is certain, it’s three daughters, two dachshunds, plenty of dollars, and a New England-style house away.” Now David is manager of the picture department of W. & J. Sloane in New York—and of their eight branches. And Jean adheres to their original vow “to work together” by taking to the floor two days a week and helping out as a charming saleslady. As if that weren’t enough, the Bartletts have also become partners in a company that manufactures picture frames and mirrors. But let David tell their story: “People say, ‘How did you do it?’ Well, the answer is that we didn’t do it without daydreams. It’s just that we’d rather work than dream. . . .” “We didn’t do it without setbacks, either,” Jean adds, “and some were pretty big. But you’ve got to have an idea, then stick to it. The nest requires a tree, but the tree requires a seed. . . .” Perhaps the happiest evidence of the Bartletts’ success is *their* nest, a warmly attractive home they built eight years ago. Shopping for antiques one day, they found an authentic doorway from an old Connecticut house, ended up building their own home around it, an inch-for-inch copy of a 1740 salt box. “It wasn’t all without effort or problems, but we’ve learned that, by working together, you can get what you want.”

In front of their fireplace, the Bartletts good-naturedly strike a stiff and formal pose reminiscent of the family portraits done, as their home design was, in the eighteenth century. Daughters are Jeanette, 8 (left); Holly, 5 (right); and, wearing the gown in which she was baptized the day before, Alice, 13 months

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"People are always thinking in terms of what's practical, yet nice to have," says David. "A salt box house, such as ours, is so basically simple that it's both."

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Two oldest girls, Jeanette and Holly, lunch—as they do every day—at their own, child-sized table in the dining room. On warm days, table is placed near Dutch door for "terrace" dining. In evening, little table is folded up, and the girls join their parents for dinner. "To set a leisurely mood, we always eat by candlelight," says Jean



*left*  
Some antiques in the living room, such as the tea table, background, were acquired in the Caribbean. Room's butternut and paneling "has proved very practical for our small children," Jean explains. "We've not had to redecorate it once!"



*right*

In the master bedroom the canopy bed is a prized possession, acquired shortly after their first appearance in LIVING. Proudly, Jean explains, "It's a Marlborough-foot, pencil-post Chippendale, circa 1760, Philadelphia." She had dust ruffle and tester made to match a museum design shown in one of her prized reference works. The "slipper stool" at foot of bed, pinning wheel, and mirror also date from eighteenth century

The Lowrys were a busy career couple when we visited their Nob Hill apartment in San Francisco 11 years ago. Today they live in a small college town. The move was all part of a plan



1950



1961

*“A search for  
new values”*

In San Francisco we were typical young urbanites, caught up in our careers and the fascination of going places and doing things. If the jobs—Ritchie was with an export-import firm, I was an advertising copywriter—weren't always satisfying, at least they were exciting. The turning point came during a business trip to Japan. Suddenly we got a fresh look at ourselves and realized that, while we liked what we were doing, we didn't look forward to another 10 or 20 or 40 years of it! So, the first step was back to the University of California in Berkeley, where Ritchie eventually got an M.A. and a Ph.D., on to a challenging job as associate professor of sociology at Chico State College in Northern California. At first we were highly critical of the small town—suffocated by the hospitality, starved for good San Francisco restaurants, museums, shows, and shops. We snickered at Chico's view of itself as the center of the universe. These things have not changed, but we have found important compensations. For Ritchie, teaching is a chance to contribute more than his mere presence to the world we live in. Last year, for instance, a study he and some of his students made of a local shanty town triggered a desperately needed program of slum clearance. I am, among other things, president of the Family Service League and manager of its money-raising Discovery (i.e., second-hand) Shop. (In a small town you can't wait for someone else to do a job.) Ritchie and I find we like being a vital part of a community—call it the big-fish-in-the-small-pond if you will. We even like the friendliness of butcher, baker, and candlestick maker and we have found many friends who are as well-read and well-traveled as their big-city counterparts. We like academic life, having books and ideas as part and parcel of our everyday existence. We like where we live, within walking distance of office, school, and shopping, in a tree-lined residential enclave surrounded on three sides by the college campus. We like the fact that our children—Peter, 8, and Robin, 6—are growing up with trees and birds and rabbits; that, in a matter of minutes, the four of us can be off by ourselves, climbing mountains or wandering along a quiet stream.”

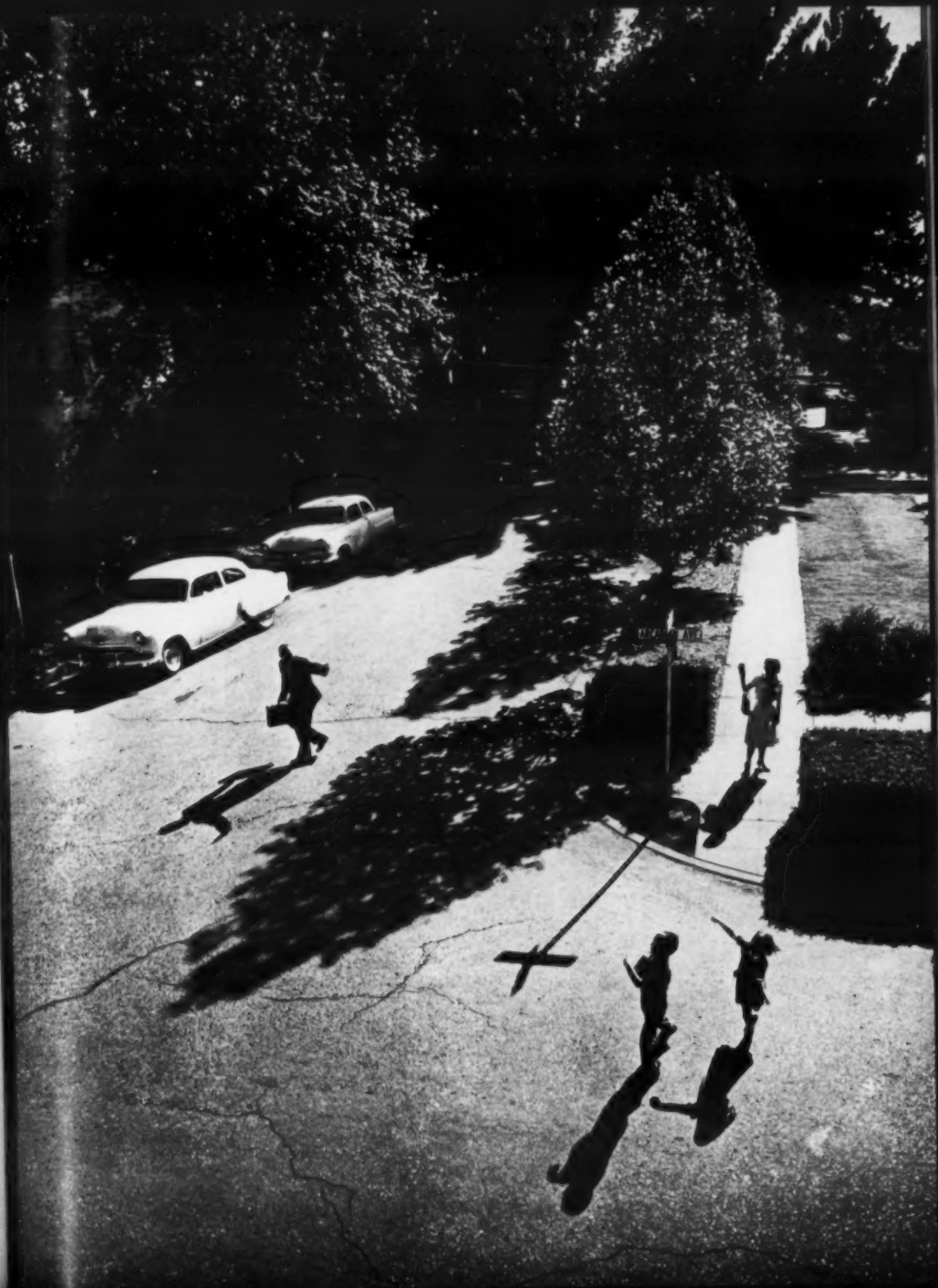
The Lowry family are off to a busy day in their tranquil college town; all leave on foot, since everything is happily within walking distance

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*"Our remodeled house  
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The Lowrys used materials and ideas garnered from their travels in the Pacific area—Japan, Hawaii, and Mexico—to dramatize their small frame house. The old garage became a screened "tea house"; visitors enter through an Oriental garden. Ritchie did it all himself

*below*

Dining room continues Oriental design with Japanese lantern, and peel-cane chairs. The Lowry-designed storage wall thoughtfully provides space for family hobbies and interests: magazines on poles, books of all sizes, records, and a collection of post cards and photos





The kitchen, entirely new, is the focal point of the house and displays the Lowrys' talent for designing areas that allow everyone to be active

JOE MUNROE



*left*

Peter and Robin have their own domain: a large room, separated by a movable T-shaped storage wall into two sleeping alcoves and a play area that opens directly onto garden

*right*

Ritchie chats with local Episcopal minister about forthcoming talk to a young people's group, one of many community activities



As a bachelor girl in New Orleans,  
Susan (Hyams) Ivy was an inveterate  
collector of valuable junk,  
a dedicated restorer of old houses.  
Now she and her husband  
have an old-new home in Vicksburg



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*“Adapt the past  
to the future”*

When we started looking for a house in Vicksburg, we quite astonished the real estate people. Their idea of an old house was 1929; ours was 1860. The house we finally bought was built in 1872, a raised brick cottage with a breath-taking view of the Mississippi River. It had been made into eight apartments. As we tore out the extra partitions, the old house seemed to heave a sigh of relief and breathe again. We put in new wiring, plumbing, and central heat; for the rest we tried to go back into the past. For years we'd been haunting junk shops, collecting interesting hardware and bric-a-brac, all of which we've put to use. No two doorknobs in the house are alike; we've made a chandelier from an old carved piano leg and paneled our library with doors from a demolished building. Our attic is jammed with odd bits of cast iron and other potentially useful odds and ends we'll use—we'll have to—when we turn the attic into a suite for our girls. Our furniture is of many different periods. We started with Early American but, as we studied, we began to appreciate other styles as well, so now we have a little of everything. The joy of our furniture is that a few scratches from the children only help to age it! Bob and I were married in New Orleans and lived near Chattanooga, both big cities, before coming to Vicksburg. We're happy to be settled in a small city. People are friendly, courteous, and above all, unhurried. The girls love to listen for the arrival of the Delta Queen, an old stern-wheeler that still comes down the Mississippi from Cincinnati. When we hear her calliope as she enters the Yazoo Canal, all work is stopped, and off we troop to see her dock.”

Seven-year-old Percy wheels her doll carriage past the Ivy's ninety-year-old home, which is so handsomely restored that strangers often wander in, thinking it a museum

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## IVY *continued*

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Dining room is good example of Ivy ingenuity: Cheapest grade of plywood paneling and stock moldings were used to cover cracking plaster, extend motif of one fine old Adam panel over fireplace; table top and base were bought separately at secondhand store; chandelier is from Susan's parents' attic.

*right*

When extra partitions were removed, the living room took on its original stately proportions. Large Anatolian rug, bought at auction, set gold and orange color scheme; gold walls, gold linen draperies (a lucky buy at \$1 a yard, since 125 yards were needed), furniture of many periods, all of it collected over the years for their previous homes.

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Dr. Robert Ivy, a pediatrician, is understandably expert at feeding his new son, Robert II; girls are Percy, 7, and Chesley, 8.



*below*

Library is paneled with old doors, a device Susan used in her bachelor-girl house in New Orleans. The mantel was saved from that house.



*"Bob and I chose an old house because we want to keep something of the old as a heritage for our children. It seems a pity that all they will inherit from our generation is a series of filling stations"*

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Typical Ivy "find": an ornate old piano leg, which they painted "tomato soup red," wired, hung as working chandelier in their entry hall

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Even the Ivy girls are expert at spotting an antique andiron in a pile of junk. All hardware for their Vicksburg house was found on such forays



LIVING's first issue showed Louise and Harper Richards in their converted stable in midtown Chicago. Today they enjoy a more formal house



1947



1961

*“We  
still love  
the city”*

Being a city-born child myself and feeling not one bit deprived, I had no hesitancy about bringing up my children in the middle of a big city. As a matter of fact, the advantages for a child are many. Ours, for instance, are familiar with all the museums on a real good-friend basis. The little coach house, in which we were living with our daughter Holly when you visited us in 1947, was much too small after Wynn, our son, was born. But we loved the place, so we stayed on—until we received notice that an office building was going up on the property. I've become philosophic about change; it always seems to be for the better in the long run. We *had* to move, there was no choice, and so we found our next home, a divine town house with three stories of lovely spacious high-ceilinged rooms. It needed a lot of remodeling, but each year a few more projects were completed. The children went to a school nearby, and Harper and I went to work nearby. For a good many years now, we have had our own design business. Harper is the architect and engineer and does all the difficult things for the remodeling of offices and industrial buildings. I do the furnishings and decorating. It has been a good combination; we enjoy working together; it seems to us the easiest, most natural way of life. We also love to travel and dreamed of taking the children on a leisurely trip around the world. They reached the ideal age—12 and 15—last year, just as all the projects on our house were completed. Although we had never entertained the idea of selling, it seemed like destiny when a nice family came and wanted to buy it. We wound up our business affairs, ordered correspondence courses for the children, and set sail by freighter from San Francisco with no reservations anywhere and no schedule to keep. Wherever we stayed for more than a week, we tried to rent a house. In Japan we lived in a paper house on the grounds of a Buddhist temple. In Hong Kong we had an apartment on the China mainland overlooking the harbor. Bangkok gave us an open Thai house with white squirrels and orchids. After a slow trip from Singapore to Italy by way of Beirut and Greece, we settled down again for several months, this time in a lovely Italian villa at Santa Margherita. When we arrived back in Chicago at the end of a year, the adjust-

As a busy design team, Louise and Harper Richards have had a hand in shaping the face of their city. Its skyline is reflected in the window of their office as they go over plans for remodeling an office building in Chicago

ment to the old routine was all too easy; within a week we were working again; the so-called rat race was just the same. Inside, however, we were different. One year of your life is not very long, but the experiences of a trip like ours are beyond measure. We'll never be the same, thank heavens! A new house was what we needed next, and we soon found it. Where our other houses had been 80 years old, this one was built 20 years ago, one of the last private residences constructed in the city. It has plenty of room for the things we collected in Europe and it presents lots of projects for the next few years. The largest will be remodeling the sun room. We want

all glass walls and a barbecue *inside*. We love to entertain with barbecues—the combination of fire and delicious food cooking is hard to beat—but I have served enough rained-out parties to wish for a weatherproof arrangement. A Japanese garden to remain beautiful and green all year around is on our list of current projects, and so much more. We hope someday to take another trip—unfortunately, travel is no way to cure the wandering foot. But right now we have more than enough to keep us busy here. We will catch up with ourselves and apply the lessons we have learned from two houses and many travels to make this home the best of them all."

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JOE MUNDGORE



*"Harper and I are really happiest while we are creating an idea.*

*Once it is completed, we seem to lose interest.*

*I dislike house cleaning; I'd rather repaint"*

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Active lives and many interests are reflected in the Richards' living room. Harper painted most of the pictures; the portrait of daughter Holly (on easel, far right) was done in Italy; large painting on winter wall is of Hong Kong harbor. The 500-year-old hand of Buddha on the coffee table was bought in Bangkok; the bronze figure before the window is Chinese Goddess of Mercy; most tables were made in Italy. Beige carpeting, white walls, natural walnut woodwork form a neutral background for the colorful paintings and mementos, handsome American-made couch and chairs



The Richards family in Italy during year-long round-the-world trip



Two years ago Jean and Drew Noble of Wichita were serving on a home-building panel; today dreams are coming true



1959



1961

*“Build a house  
for the people  
living in it”*

When first visited back in 1959, Jean and Drew Noble were looking and wondering and asking questions—in short, learning all the intricacies of building a house. Before they launched their own home, designed by Jean's architect-father, they spent almost a year in planning so they could build it a stage at a time. Now they've completed the master bedroom wing, phase II of their project, and look forward to phase III, the addition of a living room. Meanwhile, Drew and Jean sit up late over coffee in their family room (left), no less interested, alert, and awake now that the major portion of their home is finished. Whenever anything goes on in the community, the Nobles are there. Drew's business consumes man-killing hours, but that doesn't keep him from raising funds for a hospital, working for their church, getting a new YMCA building for family activities, taking night courses at the University of Wichita. And Jean's now on the board at Wichita's famed Institute for Logopedics, a research clinic-hospital that teaches handicapped children to speak. (She started there by helping to give therapy to young patients.) Nor do the Nobles forget the importance of their children's needs at home. When their eight-year-old daughter Gale's passion for horses became a genuine interest (she read of them, drew them, wanted only “to own 9,000”), the Nobles shopped around until they found a gentle mare they could afford. When they realized that son Drew, then six, was spending hours “playing” a piano he'd made from a box and some paper, they set aside building-fund money to buy him a second-hand real one—“upright” as they come. (Infant Mark, now just two and a half, was too young at that time to state his ambitions clearly.) By coincidence, both the horse and the piano were delivered the same day—April 15, 1961. That's how an ordinary day became “Big Day,” as they now call it—and how a whole family learned to put first things first.

In her well-appointed kitchen, Jean and members of food committee fix 26 trays for meeting of church circle. Main dish, provided by Jean, was turkey-spaghetti casserole, prepared in advance and put in deep freeze



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Drew is the president of a savings and loan association, vice president of two other firms. Still in his early thirties, he's on his way to being a civic leader

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All the Nobles visit Topsy, mare that made "Big Day" the biggest ever for Gale (shown astride with her brother Mark). The horse is bedded at nearby stable but doesn't spend much time idle in its stall



"Young Drew is our rulemaker. Every day he comes in with a new rule for us to live by, but it doesn't always include himself," Jean explains. Here, he climbs trapeze in his bedroom. Against the wall, is his pride of prides—a real piano



We visited Peggy and Dave Stephens  
in Salt Lake City in 1954.

They have moved three times and  
are now in their dream house



1954



1961

*"We live  
the country life  
on a city lot"*

Since last we met in 1954, we have acquired two daughters, two dogs, three houses, and too many cars. Our first house was fine for entertaining, hopeless for children, and with a view of the city equaled only by the city's view of us. So we sold it and, for far more than we could afford, built something we fondly supposed would be all we would ever want. It wasn't at all. The living room was big enough for baseball—if you want to play baseball in the living room—but you couldn't swing a cat in the family room. Still young, still eager, we sold it. We had to pull in our horns, financially, and since I was very interestingly pregnant, in a fit of this-poor-child-can't-be-born-on-the-street sort of thing, we compromised on a very plain subdivision type, which wasn't bad at all except for being exactly at the other end of nowhere. Our gasoline bills were staggering; the local school system admitted no one under the ripe old age of seven, and since it took so long to get anywhere, we didn't go anywhere. That settled it. Older and slightly wiser, we looked for the impossible—a city lot with a country feeling—and found it, along with an angel of a builder who took our subdivision house in trade for the new one he built so beautifully. It's a fine house, very simple, very livable, and no need for cleaning ladies, thank you. We can get almost anywhere in no time, and are up to our ears in church and civic doings, Cub Scouts, cameras, sports cars, bicycles, golf, swimming, stereo, and various clever schemes for paying off the mortgage. We couldn't ask for more, don't want anything more except (and this is the dream department) a trip to Europe, a swimming pool, a Master's degree for me, more clients for Dave (Dave says "Thank heavens for young families, since they are my best customers for insurance," which he sells), and a tiny little cabin high up in the mountains."

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Leaving the Oriental tranquility of their house behind, Peggy and Dave Stephens go off to the races (literally), where Dave is the announcer. Perched in back are son Mark, daughters Sydney and Drew



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Blue, green, and yellow, the living room has mahogany walls, a polished concrete floor. Sliding shoji doors (a feature of the house) open on central gallery-garden

*right*

Stereo cabinet of mahogany and a white laminate was designed and built by Dave. He also designed and put in all ornamental stonework in the house

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Central gallery runs the length of the house, is paved with quartzite and interspersed with planting beds. Greenery, through photosynthesis, keeps the air—Peggy says—as fresh as a daisy



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*"We believe that with a little more daring, most families would get more pleasure from life"*



*above*

All the bedrooms (this is daughter Sydney's) have sliding shoji doors with lower, in-reach-of-little-fingers, sections of fiberglass and upper, well-out-of-reach, panels of rice paper

*right, top*

Kitchen is very much a part of family room; floor, as elsewhere, is of polished concrete, whose gleam improves with traffic. All work surfaces are either stainless steel or the maple-chopping-block variety. As PEGGY says, there are no "don't touch" items or areas; the maintainability is all built-in

*right, bottom*

Family room proper is the activity center of the house; during food preparation, children can be at hand, under eye but not under foot. An attractive room with yellow and white furniture, its Italian glass fireplace is another example of Dave's skill with crafts, as are the mahogany and rice-paper lighting fixtures



Ten years ago Jane and Gus Root  
were building a house with their own  
hands in an extraordinary community.  
Today their handsome home is finished



1961

*“Life is an  
adventure  
to be lived”*



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O ur four-year-old, Karen, was sitting in church one Sunday morning holding on to her Aunt June's hand. Suddenly she reached across to Daddy and took his hand. Then she looked at me apologetically and said, 'I wish I had three hands.' I know just what she meant. Mothering six small children while I built our house (with a generous assist from my husband) has often made me wish for some extra hands—actually and in the sense Karen meant—hands to encompass all the opportunities life gives in such abundance. With opportunity comes adventure. For instance, I didn't start out to

build our house. We were in Schenectady, where Gus had taken a job as an engineer with General Electric, living in an old remodeled house, dreaming of a new one. Ours would have to be a big house to fit the big family that was part of the dream: six children. If their interests were to be anything like their parents', they would need places to grow things, space for building boats, room for collections and for square dancing. Our income was still below the \$5,000 mark, and we had a good start on the family in two-year-old Ricky and two-month-old Judy when we picked out our land one snowy morning. Just outside of town was a spot called West Hill, peopled by a lot of other dreamers.

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# ROOT *continued*

Handsome modern kitchen was Jane Root's last construction job. Judy is mixing powdered milk, which the Roots buy in 50-pound sacks, use instead of fresh milk to save \$743 a year

They had bought a 271-acre farm with money realized from selling stock to each other at \$100 a share. The lovely rolling land overlooked the Mohawk Valley, and patches of woods were carefully zoned to be preserved forever. These modern pioneers had started with a single road a year before, and now there were a dozen houses, many built by their owners, in various stages of completion. It looked like just the spot for us.

"It was not until we had drawn our plans and begun to figure costs—they were too high—that we faced up to the necessity of building ourselves. Nothing in my experience would have convinced me I could do it, but Gus and I have unbounded faith in the capacities of each other, so we hired the digger to put the hole in the ground and then we were committed. The first year was a blur of happy activity. Supper and children were packed in the car each evening. We'd pick up Gus at work and be off to the construction site. On the way we'd fill two big trash cans with water for mixing the mortar; a borrowed generator furnished power for lights at night; we jacked up the rear wheel of the Chevy and put a rope on as a pulley for the cement mixer. When the kids got sleepy, we put them to bed in a little shack we'd built at the rear of the property. Optimistically, we sold our old house and promised to move by May 1, not reckoning on a late spring snow storm that kept our new house off limits to trucks until mid-April. The week before we were to move in, we poured the concrete floor of the only almost-completed room, a downstairs playroom. It was snowing that day, our two loads of ready-mix arrived eight hours apart, the cement was slow in setting, we troweled all night, finishing at 9 a.m., just

in time to go teach Sunday school. But we moved on schedule, called it a matter of camping out for a while, and made the best of it. The plumbing consisted of one hose connection!

"Now that I was on the spot all day, I found I could do most of the construction myself while Gus was at the office. Evening he worked on the complicated technical jobs, like plumbing and wiring, and got things set up for me for the next day. Each day brought a new triumph of achievement. One day we could take a shower. The next there was a sink to rejoice over. The framing went up fast, and it wasn't long before it was roofing time. Nothing in the house was to be less than the best, and we thought this called for a truss roof, a series of big triangles properly braced and held together with special hardware. Gus figured out the pattern for the first and then left on a business trip. Cutting the parts and bolting them together was easy, but then it was necessary to suspend them between the framing of the side walls. Since the trusses were 26 feet long, that took a couple of extra hands. Fortunately, there were service people coming around often. As each truss was ready, I'd hail whoever was passing to lend a hand. When Gus got home, the roof was ready for sheathing. Summer had attained full maturity before I started that job. For variety, I was working on the chimney at the same time, since being warm that winter required that the chimney be high enough to permit a proper draft. By that time, however, nature was imposing a few limitations. Building the family wasn't waiting for the house to be finished. To facilitate getting the mortar to the top of the chimney, Gus rigged up a block and tackle. This made it easy, and the work continued.

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"Our twins, Heidi and Gary, were born one cold February night in 1951. We were delighted, but the new turn of events speeded the necessity to finish more bedrooms. We sealed off what were to be the living room and kitchen and finished three bedrooms and a bath upstairs.

"Our home was nine years abuilding, since we did it in slow stages, as we could afford it without going into debt. Over the years, all of us, including the children, have shared in the work. And we have gained more than a home in the process. The children have learned that there is effort involved in each thing they use. This is not always apparent to youngsters who grow up in a world where most things are bought and are, therefore, related to money, not to work they can see and appreciate. Fun was often ready-made too. There were always scraps of lumber and a pile of building sand to play with. The day I was putting the stone facing on the living room fireplace, we decided it would be fun to seal a bottle up in the masonry for some far-distant house wrecker to find. We wrote the story of the housebuilding, how Ricky took his evening bath in a trash can when we first started, how we hauled the stones for the fireplace from a quarry. We put in pictures of everybody and sealed it in the wall.

"West Hill has changed a lot since those early days. Seventy-six houses have been built; there are only two empty lots left, although our cooperative, West Hill Development Corp., still owns 170 acres of undeveloped land. The community has matured. Conversation used to be about the best way to mix concrete; now it is about the next trip to Europe. It isn't as easy to walk around in blue jeans; I'm not sure a new family would feel comfortable building their own house the way we did. Infants have become teen-agers; we have plenty of baby sitters now! There have been a few tragedies, like the polio epidemic that took three of our neighbors; triumphs too, like finishing our own water works. Some families have moved away; many new ones have come in. With all of the changes, we still are a very close community. Everyone turns out on Saturdays to help clear the weeds from the skating pond or to help build a lean-to for teenage cook-outs. We hold annual swap sales of outgrown children's clothing and we publish our own monthly newspaper, the *West Wind*. We're not as dependent upon one another for help and companionship as we were when our children were younger. That has its compensations too. There is more time now for activities in the larger framework of Schenectady and the world. I am back at work, part-time, as a school psychologist. Gus is studying evenings for his Ph.D.

"Some of my friends say, 'Oh, if I only had your energy.' In that I am richly blessed. But six children can be quite a limitation too. It seems to me that all of us are blessed with possibilities far greater than we can ever develop. The adventure in life is to assess your potentials, take stock of your liabilities, and then get going. The world needs all we can give it."

*"All of us are blessed  
with possibilities far greater  
than we can ever develop"*



Household chores are assigned on a job board: Below each child's name is a tag, listing two daily jobs, and brass rings, worth two cents apiece, which are moved up a row of hooks each time a new chore is completed

July, 12, teaches Karen, 7, to run ditto machine on which Root children print West Hill newspaper and notices for clubs to earn money for camp



Alison and Allan Hall of Dallas are new to married life and LIVING. We look with them to the future, hoping to revisit them 10 years from now



*“This  
is the  
beginning”*

Just as we were going to press, a big church wedding was the beginning of a new life for Alison and Allan Hall. They realize it is their most important step into the future. Alison will be teaching algebra to eighth-graders (and jelling ideas for the education of her *own* family, someday.) Meanwhile, ambitious, studious Allan, a graduate engineer, will be working for his architect's license. Until he gets it, their way of life is open to change. “Things have happened so quickly for our generation that we've learned to live with change.” For now, that means a rented house “until we get to know what we want.” And when they build, Alison “will want what Allan wants. I started thinking of something white and fenced, but Allan's ideas are so much more real.” He says, “You're talking of the *house*. What of the *home*?” Or what of the future? “It'll probably bring us about what we bring it—much responsibility, considerable enjoyment, a few disappointments. Whatever it is, we'll try to meet it as it comes.”

A stroll in back of the home they have leased for the first year of their marriage is a time for the new Mr. and Mrs. Hall to plan for a future that is as yet unreal, undefined—and unlimited

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# The Beginning of a Good Kitchen Is in the Planning

Planning your kitchen from the ground up is the chance of a lifetime to have the ultimate in kitchens—a kitchen planned for both your work patterns and your family's preferences. The best way to start this planning is to organize your kitchen around the four basic work areas we show here:

1. COOKING AND BAKING
2. FOOD PREPARATION
3. STORAGE AND PLANNING
4. SERVICE AND CLEAN-UP

If you've done any cooking at all, you'll know exactly what you don't like about your kitchen. Chances are some of your pet peeves are: not enough accessible storage, too little counter space, and too much zig-zagging back and forth while preparing a meal. Grouping all facets of each kitchen activity—appliances, utensils, and storage—in areas will eliminate these frustrations and will save you time and steps. Be sure to plan your work areas first *before* you think in terms of specific equipment and even before you determine the size of your kitchen. After you've given thought to your ideal kitchen (make minute lists of what you use in each area and an outline of your work habits), there is less likelihood that you will ignore, neglect, or want to sacrifice adequate storage, sufficient work space, or good relationship of appliances. Study our four kitchen areas, whether you're planning an all-new kitchen in your about-to-be-built house, up-dating a tired kitchen, revamping your storage, adding one new appliance, or just window-shopping. Each area was designed as a separate unit to show you the ideal kind of thinking to apply to the planning of your work centers. Once you've studied and appraised the planning, you can decide on the features and appliances that fit both your space and your budget. In the rest of our kitchen portfolio, you'll see how you can scale down work areas where the over-all space is limited, how you can add imagination to modify work areas for an original kitchen, how you can improve existing kitchens where the work areas are already established by remodeling or decorating.





## 1. COOKING AND BAKING AREA

- Appliances for every type of cooking are grouped together. Each has adjoining set-down counter space that doubles as work space. Range top has staggered burners to eliminate reaching over hot pots; its controls are conveniently mounted on hood out of children's reach.
- Accessible storage at point of use. Underneath the range top, most-used utensils are on sliding shelves; drawers hold knives, stirring and measuring spoons, etc. Upper cabinets house spices, ingredients used in final cooking stages as well as baking casseroles and platters.
- Three kinds of lighting: (1) general—core lighting over cabinets; (2) working—fluorescent strips underneath wall cabinets; (3) specific—lights in both ventilating hoods and in hanging fixture over double-oven.

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## 2. FOOD PREPARATION AREA

- Peninsula shape saves steps and guarantees accessibility from two sides.
- Baking center (left) has pull-up electric mixer, bowls, pans, utensils in base cabinet; flour, sugar, mixes in upper cabinet.
- Sink and chopping board are centrally located to both baking and vegetable preparation areas.
- Double-bowl stainless steel sink fits compactly into corner base cabinet.
- Pegboard wall incorporates a drop-leaf shelf that is used as extra counter space or breakfast bar (above, closed; right, open).



## KITCHEN PLANNING

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### 3. STORAGE AND PLANNING AREA

- Planning section corrals all the business aspects of housekeeping in one place: phone, appliance manuals, bills, cookbooks, receipts, recipes, and portable intercom.
- For menu planning, there's a comfortable-height pull-out counter (right). Refrigerator and freezer are nearby to check supplies.
- Counter between refrigerator and freezer provides space to set down or wrap food.
- Wall cabinets house staples; base cabinets hold plastic food containers, freezer wrapping supplies, and root vegetables stored in ventilated wire baskets.

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#### 4. SERVICE AND CLEAN-UP AREA

- Most important feature in service area is portable buffet for drink- or salad-mixing; transporting dishes to table or dishwasher; storing flatware, table linens, and serving accessories. (See closed, above; open, right.)
- Two-burner surface unit built into counter keeps casseroles at serving temperature.
- Standard wall cabinet is fitted with honeycomb bottle holders for wine storage.
- Clean-up area has sink and waste disposer, dishwasher, all manner of clean-up equipment—from mops to sponges.

#### KITCHEN PLANNING *continued*

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offers all the efficiency of  
one-two-three-step food preparation

The same basic rules of work-center planning apply to every kitchen, large or small. In a small kitchen there's little danger of wasted steps. Areas will naturally overlap; common sense will tell you to whittle down the number of your accessories in keeping with your storage area. As a case in point, take this small galley kitchen. Crammed but not cramped, it is open to the family room to share its space and busy life. Appropriate storage is above or below each piece of equipment. Sliding shelves, dish racks, lazy Susan spice rack in standard cabinets organize limited space. Cabinet hung from ceiling gives a sense of separation from the family room; doors front and back make its storage accessible from both sides. Counter around sink extends to provide work space and snack bar

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## Remodeled Kitchen..

reflects the individuality  
of the life it leads

This charming colonial kitchen has excellent features common to many of the newest kitchens—built-in appliances, specialized storage galore, a sit-down sink, a variety of counter-top materials for different purposes: stainless steel, wood, and laminated plastic. Its *unique* aspects make it ideal for the homeowners, the Robert J. Christophers of Lake Forest, Illinois. When they were planning their kitchen, the Christophers analyzed their working habits minutely until they knew exactly what kind of a plan had real meaning for them. Although occasional buffets are served in the living room (there's a pass-through) and frequent snacks in the den, the table at right is the only everyday dining area in the house. Wood cabinets and floor, electrified kerosene fixtures, plants, and a wooded view make happy meal companions. Food server underneath the built-in oven keeps food warm and permits cooking and holding a complete meal ready for hours, giving ample time to put all soiled dishes and utensils in the dishwasher

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RIE, MARGERY







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**In a garden mood:** Add wit, imagination, and a little money to a fairly standard small kitchen and you will be able to ignore its space problems. Decorator Janet Langerman used wallpaper to sheathe the walls and ceiling; a flowerpot hung from above the white shaded window repeats flower motif of wallpaper and distracts from the uninspiring city view. Pegboard holds escargot pans and skillets. Unusual light fixture and marble-topped table create a distinctive atmosphere for cozy meals.

left and below

**City elegance:** This unsteretyped kitchen is a credit to a progressive builder who realizes that city dwellers are as fond of cooking as are their suburban cousins. If you're not heir to such a kitchen but own or plan long residence in your apartment, consider remodeling. This kitchen has French Provincial cabinets painted white, trimmed in gold, and treated to new hardware. Counter top and backsplash are mustard ceramic tile. Built-in appliances and a hood that folds out of the way keep the look trim, eliminate space-taking bulge.

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KITCHEN PLANNING *continued*

## Apartment Kitchens

Whether we like it or not, many of us inherit our kitchens.

Here are some thoughts on improvements, big and little



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**Converted hallway:** Pint-sized kitchen in the apartment of decorator Ripley Rogers was once a hallway between the living room and bedroom. Still a passageway, the kitchen is decorated to look respectable at all times. Open shelves (here, a copy of a French bakery rack) are an easy, practical, inexpensive way to decorate a kitchen and augment storage. Luckily, this hallway has a skylight to let in daylight. Fluorescent lights under cabinet illuminate sink and counter





DELA WARDEN

**Country charm:** Its 9'6" by 6'8" size can by no means measure the amount of satisfaction apartment dwellers Suzanne and Ray Shorr derive from their remodeled kitchen. Heirs to a tiny outmoded relic, the Shorrs quickly replaced antiquated refrigerator, sink, and range with more efficient models. Next came skilled carpentry work by the Shorrs: Knotty-pine doors re-

placed upper cabinet fronts, colonial hardware was substituted for chrome, a cabinet with a ceramic-tile top was built and glued into empty space between sink and range, counter tops were recovered in a wood-grain-laminated plastic. Drop-shelf breakfast bar or planning desk has pleasant view. Brass, iron, and copper accessories add a country flavor to this city kitchen

# Small Investment— Big Dividend

To the unspeculative eye,  
the four chairs below may seem  
a peculiar investment—even at \$7 apiece.

To anyone with an overpowering itch  
to “make something”  
out of something else, however,  
they represent a windfall. Out of their  
grandiose old frames  
came the bedroom  
on the next page



## valance

Their lions rampant, the tops of two chair backs were sawed apart at their outside corners, then carefully knocked apart at the upholstered edges. Doweled and glued together, then mounted on a backboard support, they make an extremely handsome valance. Finish is antique white paint with high lights of gilt on the carved ornaments.

## headboard

The complete backs of two chairs form the headboard. Easily knocked apart from the seats with a few gentle blows of the hammer, then doweled and glued together, they are bolted to the bed's box spring. Finish again is antique white and gold, and the gold, beige, and white upholstery is also used for the bed's bolster and dust ruffle.

## lamp table

The unused sections of the “valance” chair backs form the lamp table. Sawed off at the point where they join the seat, they are supported at the top with a simple frame, at the bottom with two stretchers. Finish is original dark oak with the scratches stained, then waxed and polished. Plywood top is new, finished to match the base, with a 1” by 2” apron covered in Weldwood Flexible Wood-Trim. The lamp base, by the way, was originally an old table base.

## stool

The elegant stool incorporates the seat and front legs of one of the chairs used for the headboard plus the front legs alone of the other. Doweled, glued, and re-upholstered in the bed fabric, it too has the white and gold finish plus an extra cushion for added height, elegance, and comfort. In all the pieces, joints and cracks were made less obvious by filling them with plastic wood.

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## SMALL INVESTMENT

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### headboard

Center dividing section and seats were removed from the choir stall to reveal what proved to be a "natural" for a strong, handsome headboard, pleasantly Gothic in style

### night stand

Center section became a night stand by sawing off upper extension and making a top and shelf of the old seats. Back panel is of 1" plywood; entire structure is bolted to bed, painted a soft apple green

### brackets

Wall brackets for flowers were once half-round, ornamental carvings *under* the seats of the choir stall. They required only sanding and a coat of pale blue paint

Also made-at-home were the quilted bedcover, the floral blinds, and the lamp (an old sink leg) and shade. Picture is an old print framed by the owner. Mohawk cotton rug (\$66); both the bed and blind fabrics are by Everfast



Rescued from a thrift shop for \$10, an old choir stall becomes a headboard, a night stand, and two wall brackets



Patience and skill with a needle  
provide flower-bed window blinds, chair  
cushions, a boldly quilted bedcover

A battered night stand,  
bought for \$2, now  
leads a double life as  
table and footstool



Stand was sawed in two at the top  
of its lower shelf. Upper half, cov-  
ered in tortoise-shell paper and  
with legs gilded, is now a side table



Lower half was painted, uphol-  
stered, ornamented with a brass  
medallion at each of its corners  
to become an amusing little footstool



## CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST



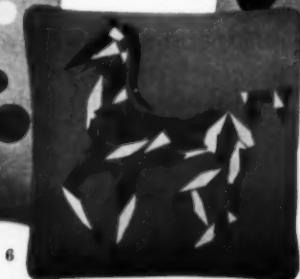
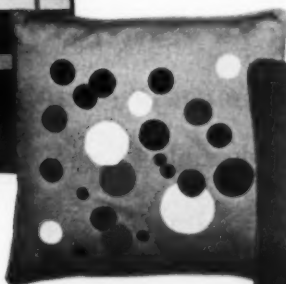
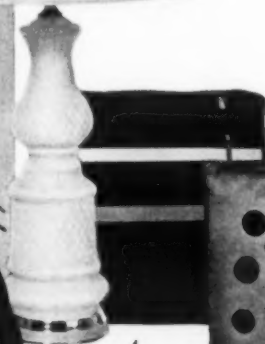
Place mat and napkin are appliqued with bits of solid tapes on burlap and linen, respectively



Lampshade appliques are cut from your own fabrics and applied with colorless, double-faced *Bondex*, a material that secures both sides



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# Snip & Iron Presents

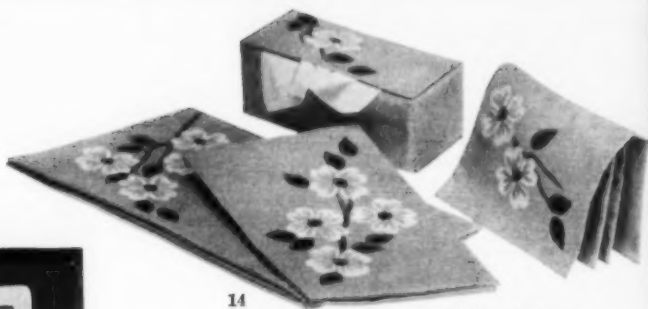
There is nothing quite so endearing as the handcrafted gift—if it has the look of craftsmanship. Fortunately for those of us who can't draw a straight line, there is a product at hand guaranteed to make an at-home da Vinci out of anyone who has a knowing hand with scissors and iron. Called *Bondex*, it comes in two varieties. One is a double-faced, heat-sealing plastic tape that adheres on both sides; it is useful when putting one fabric on top of another—no sewing—just insert tape and then iron. The second is a solid cotton tape treated with plastic on one side only; available in various widths and 26 decorator colors, it made the charming gifts shown here. These made-in-summer presents give you time to play a calm and collected Santa Claus in December.

Pillow and chair-pad patterns run the gamut: tailored, "pretty," abstract, whimsical



For framing: an elegant, supercilious camel and the familiar, ever-decorative Queen of Hearts

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Lingerie cases and Kleenex box have apple blossom sprays made of white tape with bits of gray tape on top for shading

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Party apron (below) and table cover (right) are both appliqued with a heraldic design cut of solid tape

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Wastebasket upholstered with burlap sports a gay Old Sol in half-eclipse

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Child's jumper: applique is a combination of solid and double-faced tapes



Patterns for all designs may be obtained by writing to Reader's Service, LIVING, 575 Madison Avenue, New York. Please specify by number each of the patterns desired

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thermo-control vents  
in glass roof

Bamboo  
roll blind  
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Aluminum studs

Hooks to hang planters

Wire basket  
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Door to  
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Vermiculite  
for neatness  
and to hold  
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wall and bench

Pots for  
easy moving  
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Collapsible  
table for eating  
or potting

Heating coil  
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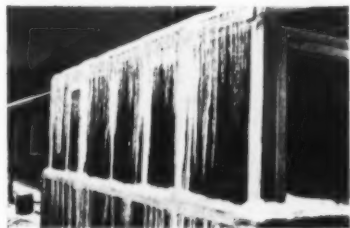
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# Let's Have Summer All Year!

Start now to design  
a greenhouse for  
the cold months ahead

by Jean Hersey



**A** lush and flowering summertime goes on and on for us long past summer's end and the beginning of frosts. In mid-January we have Silken Oaks, green and feathery, and a foam of Golden Mimosa blossoms! We have seven White Nuns and a corps of ballet dancers. And on an old dead branch three live yellow tree snails wave curious horns as they crawl happily about. This is no midnight fantasy, no wishful thinking. We're not living in the middle of a Guatemalan jungle but in stern New England with stark winters and tumbling temperatures. All this is merely a small part of the winter miracle that takes place from October to April in our greenhouse.

This greenhouse is not just any nine-by-nine-foot greenhouse. First and foremost, it opens off the dining area of the living room. This makes all the difference! No need to don coat and galoshes and trip out or go down cellar to reach it. Second feature—there is glass between our greenhouse and our home. From any angle in the living room, dining section, or kitchen

you can look into it. In addition, double glass doors swing wide, and when we open these and leave them open awhile, the lovely fragrant scent of growing plants and flowers permeates our whole living area. The daily mist spray also helps keep us humidified. This greenhouse has become as basic a part of our living as the fireplace, kitchen, or bath.

Actually, I find I seldom *go into* our greenhouse. I just *am there* and I don't know how many times a day! On a morning after breakfast I set out bustling with determination to accomplish a day's program. Then somehow I am in the greenhouse. How did I get there? No matter—I am held by a drop of water hanging on the end of a large white orchid bud. Shopping lists, dinner to plan, house to put in order—all must wait. The sun is shining on that drop and, magnified, it reflects in miniature the surrounding colors and shapes. How differently the water settles on each plant. On the Silken Oak, drops are like crystal beads on a string. On the Rose Geranium, the water

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A good greenhouse is carefully planned in every detail

...in your living room

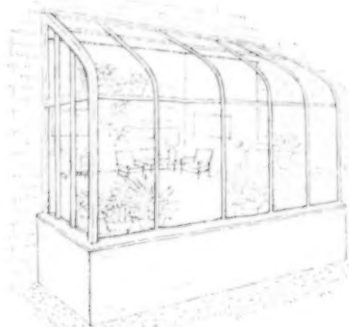
# Have a Greenhouse Full of Flowers

To the ardent gardener, a greenhouse is not a luxury but a way of life. For that matter, the aura of "expensiveness" some people associate with greenhouses is fast fading. The joy they give far outweighs their cost. In themselves, they are the essence of a structure that has an honest expression of function. Historically, their form has undergone little change, and until recently, the traditional metal framework and glass panels have been the main building materials. The popularity of glass persists because it is an inexpensive surfacing with a clean, fresh appearance. Its inherent rigidity adds an important element of stability to the basic structure, and it can be fitted within a wood or metal frame. A recent innovation is the use of translucent fiberglass-reinforced plastic as a shading device under or atop glass or as the surfacing material itself. This lightweight, shatterproof panel can be nailed and glued to a simple wood frame which, of course, must be strong enough to provide sufficient bracing. The models shown here range in cost from about \$2 to \$695. Your local garden expert can help you find the one best suited to your needs.



Miniature greenhouse is a pretty table decoration that *works*. Of plastic with a hinged "skylight" lid in its roof, it measures 8" by 6" by 5 3/4". About \$2. By Union Products

...attached to your house



Aluminum and glass greenhouse with curved eaves is set on concrete sill. Large wall opening annexes the 3'10" by 8'7" Eeelite to the house. \$225. By Aluminum Greenhouses

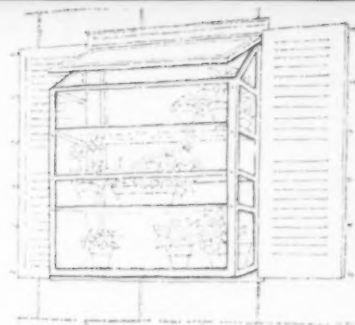
...freestanding in your garden



Do-it-yourself A-frame utilizes lumber and fiberglass-reinforced plastic, will cost about \$450. The panels and how-to-build instructions are obtainable from Filon Plastics Corp.



Plantarium: glass and aluminum-framed box 46" long, 19½" wide, 22" high with hardwood legs, sliding front panels. \$80, plus \$19 accessory kit. By Emerson Industries



Window greenhouse: aluminum-framed unit projecting 15" out from window. Available in many sizes, easily installed, it has glass shelves. 33" by 52", \$74.50. By Emerson



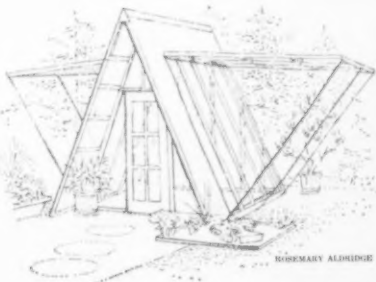
Prefab, ready-to-assemble greenhouse requires masonry sill. Glass annex is entered from existing side door of house. 9'8" by 8'6" *Origl* by Lord & Burnham, about \$470



Second-story aluminum and glass lean-to has screened jalousies and uses inner plastic shades by Absynite. 7'3" by 21'1" *Economel* by Metropolitan. About \$415



Redwood structure with glass to ground is pre-fab with a frame 11' wide by 12' long, a Dutch door, and good upper and lower ventilation. \$590. *Solite* design by Sturdi-Built



Prefab A-frame design of redwood and glass is hail-proof; 10' wide by 12' long, it has side shade panels, four-way ventilation, built-in benches. *Sun-Glory* by Sturdi-Built. \$695





A kind of Polynesian clambake, a

# LUAU

is as much fun here as in Waikiki

Anyone who has ever been a guest at a *luau* in Hawaii savors the memory with a mixture of sentiment and chop-licking. A feast in a very literal Eden, it is an inspired combination of fabulous flowers, music, exotic fruits, and probably the best roast pig since the Chinese (according to Charles Lamb) invented it. On the mainland, as it is known to the fiftieth state, the *luau* is necessarily an adaptation—unless, of course, you have orchids and ginger blossoms and taro roots and a few dancing girls growing in your back yard. But it need not suffer by comparison. Menus can be approximated very successfully; if you will settle for nothing less than a pig, have one. It needn't be stuffed with hot stones and roasted in a pit; rotisseries do suckling pigs beautifully. The setting, however, is very important. If your guests are agile enough to sit on the ground and enjoy it, set your "table" in a pleasant, flat spot, cover the cloth with fish net, ferns, and flowers, and you're set. The conventional table also does very well, and although eating with one's hands, native style, is easy enough, it's rather inhibiting, so don't scorn the knife and fork. The food should be delicately spicy—some of it sweet, some pungent. We go into *that* on the next page. Drink whatever you like—a fruit punch, gently spiked, is very pleasant; so is iced tea. Be sure everyone has a flower *lei*, fresh or artificial, arrange for music (try the LP called "Music for a Hawaiian Luau"), and remember that informality is the keynote of the evening. This is not a state dinner but what Hawaiians call feast of happy people.

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## HAVE A WHOLE TABLE SETTING IN A PACKAGE

If anything can match Hawaiian flora and fauna, it is American ingenuity. Here, in a package about the size of a suit box, are all the trappings for a mainland *luau*: a fish net to tropicalize the tablecloth; service for 12—plates, cups, place mats, cocktail napkins, and dinner napkins—all of paper in a Polynesian design; *leis*, shells for baking and serving, cocktail picks, coasters, cork, coral, cyas leaves, and a beautiful water lily. All you have to worry about is the food and beverage (see next page) and the lighting (see page 94)

LUAU PARTY PACKAGE AVAILABLE FROM PATIO SALES, HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, \$14.95

Dishes so good,  
they'll become  
everyday favorites

## MENU

Polynesian Pupus  
Pineapple Paradise  
Chicken Momi  
Beef Tenderloin  
Lamb Sate  
Wild Rice      Crisp Vegetables  
Coconut Snowballs  
Preserved Fruits

From the above menu, one would suspect that life in Hawaii is both rich and full. It is; but for simpler, mainland occasions, the menu can be cut and adapted quite as you please

## Polynesian Pupus

*Pupus are appetizers to be served with cocktails as a first course. One will suffice, four make a gala*

### RUMAKI

- 36 water chestnuts
- 12 chicken livers
- 18 bacon strips
- 18 scallions
- 1 cup soy sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ginger
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon curry powder
- Cut each chicken liver into 3 pieces and fold each piece over a water chestnut.
- Wrap  $\frac{1}{2}$  strip of bacon and a scallion sliced lengthwise around the liver and water chestnut, securing each kabob with a wood pick.
- Marinate rolls for 1 hour in soy sauce spiced with ginger and curry powder.
- Broil for approximately 5 minutes or until bacon is thoroughly cooked.
- Serves 8.

### BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 5 pounds spareribs
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup bean sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup plum sauce
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can pineapple chunks
- Have butcher cut between ribs to form single ribs.
- Combine all ingredients and brush on ribs.
- Place ribs on a rack in roasting pan and bake at 350°F. for 1 hour, turning occasionally and basting with additional sauce. Pour off any excess fat.
- Broil 5 inches from heat for about 5 minutes per side or until the ribs are brown and crusty.
- To serve, skewer pineapple chunks onto ends of ribs.
- Serves 8.

### BEAN SAUCE

- 1 can red kidney beans
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup apricot jam
- 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground cloves
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- pinch ground anise or fennel
- Rub beans through a sieve or run in electric blender until smooth.
- Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan, bring to a boil. Cook, stirring constantly, 5 minutes.
- Add beans and simmer gently for 10 more minutes.
- Yields 2 cups.

### PLUM SAUCE

- 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups apricot jam
- 8 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon dry mustard
- Combine all ingredients in saucepan; stir over low heat until jam is melted and sauce is smooth.
- Yields 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups.

### SESAME BAKED CLAMS

- 24 cherry stone clams, save shells
- $\frac{1}{4}$  water chestnuts
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup bean sprouts, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  scallions, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- pinch pepper
- 1 cup light cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup grated Parmesan cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sesame seeds
- Dice clams and water chestnuts, mix with bean sprouts and scallions. Add soy sauce and ginger.
- Spoon mixture into shells.
- Melt butter in saucepan and gradually add flour and seasonings. Pour the cream in slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick, stirring constantly.
- Add cheese to sauce and spoon over clam mixture. Sprinkle generously with sesame seeds.
- Place shells on a bed of rock salt in a baking pan and bake at 450°F. 4 to 5 minutes. Serve piping hot.
- Serves 8.

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First course of pupus consists, in this instance, of rumaki, barbecued spareribs, baked clams, and coconut-breaded shrimp. If guests wish, they may warm each tidbit over a miniature hibachi

# The Drink

Here are two varieties of punch. Double or triple the liquid ingredients if you want them to last the duration of the feast

## PINEAPPLE PARADISE

- 8 small pineapples
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lime juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup dark rum
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup light Puerto Rican rum
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup peach brandy
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons fine sugar
- crushed ice
- Cut  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slice off top of pineapples, leaving frond intact. Scoop out inside, leaving a shell  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick.
- Combine the remaining ingredients in a blender or shaker. Pour into pineapples.
- Cut a hole in top large enough

- for a straw. Replace tops on pineapples and insert a straw in each.
- Serves 8.
- Reserve pineapple pulp for dessert.

## POLYNESIAN FOAM

- 3 cups pineapple juice
- 1 cup orange juice
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups lemon juice
- 1 cup cognac
- 8 dashes grenadine
- crushed ice
- 1 orange, thinly sliced
- Combine first 6 ingredients in a blender or shake until foamy.
- Garnish with orange slices.
- Serves 8

# The Main Course

Three rich dishes: If you feel like it, serve them all; if not, two are fine, and one will do nicely

## CHICKEN MOMI

- 8 breasts of chicken, boned salt
- chicken momi stuffing
- vegetable oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$  pineapples
- 2 tablespoons honey
- sesame seeds
- Fold stuffing into chicken breast, salt well, and place in baking dish. Sprinkle with oil. Bake at 350°F. for 35 minutes.
- Meanwhile, split pineapples in half lengthwise and remove core. Cut inside of pineapple into chunks to serve as a bed for chicken.
- Slice each chicken breast into 4 pieces and, keeping the slices in their original shape, set them on top of pineapple.
- Glaze with honey, then brush with gravy from the pan. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.
- Set pineapples in a baking dish and place in 450°F. oven until sesame seeds are brown.
- Serve with crisp vegetables if desired.
- Serves 8.

## CHICKEN MOMI STUFFING

- 1 pound veal, ground
- 1 pound lean pork, ground
- 6 slices white bread
- cream
- 1 onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$  eggs
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- pinch cayenne
- pinch Accent
- 20 water chestnuts, coarsely chopped
- Put all ingredients except chestnuts through the finest blade in your food chopper.
- Add chopped water chestnuts.
- Yield: stuffing for 8 chicken breasts.

## BEEF TENDERLOIN

- 16 slices beef tenderloin ( $3\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ounces each)
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons chopped scallions
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$  clove garlic, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons curry powder
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons ginger
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons chili sauce

## 1½ tablespoons soy sauce

- 1 canned tomato, finely chopped
- juice of 1 lemon
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups beef gravy
- steamed wild rice
- sliced water chestnuts
- bean sprouts
- sliced mushrooms
- Saute scallions, onions, garlic in butter for 1 minute.
- Add next 7 ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Correct seasoning if necessary.
- Broil beef for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  minutes per side. Place beef slices on bed of steamed wild rice.
- Top with sauce and garnish with sliced water chestnuts, bean sprouts, and mushrooms.
- Serves 8.

## LAMB SATE

- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vegetable oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 pounds lamb, cubed
- preserved kumquats
- wild rice
- Combine first 7 ingredients and mix well.
- Add lamb cubes, chill 2 to 3 hours. Turn lamb occasionally so that all sides are well coated with marinade.
- Remove meat from marinade and reserve liquid.
- Place 4 cubes of lamb on each skewer and broil 5 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes, basting with marinade.
- Turn the skewers and broil another 5 to 7 minutes, basting well with marinade.

- Add kumquats to skewers and serve over wild rice.
- Serves 8.

## WILD RICE

- 1 cup wild rice
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cubed cooked ham or pork
- Wash the rice in a sieve with running water. Add slowly to boiling salted water; do not allow the water to stop boiling.
- Boil gently 25 to 40 minutes or until tender.
- Drain into a sieve; rinse with hot water. Add pork. Toss well.
- Serves 8.

## CRISP VEGETABLES

- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can bamboo shoots
- 1 can sliced mushrooms
- 1 head Chinese cabbage
- 1 bunch bok choy
- 2 ounces fresh spinach
- $\frac{1}{4}$  pound snow peas
- green pepper, sliced (optional)
- salt and pepper
- Saute onion in oil; add bamboo shoots and heat.
- Slice Chinese cabbage and bok choy lengthwise, and then across in  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices.
- Add mushrooms, Chinese cabbage, bok choy, spinach, and snow peas to onions and bamboo shoots. Season to taste.
- Toss vegetables gently until they are heated thoroughly but still crisp.
- If snow peas are not available, use slivers of green pepper to give desired texture and color.
- Serves 8.

For dessert, see page 93

Lamb sate is a kind of Polynesian shish kabob. Its perfect complements are preserved kumquats, wild rice with bits of ham or pork, and a medley of vegetables cooked in the pleasantly underdone Oriental style



BILL MARRISON

# Notes from an Inquisitive Cook



All the busy hustle and bustle of spring turning into summer is over at last, and here we are in August—the nicest time of the year to listen to the hum of bees and watch the butterflies fluttering about their favorite bush—a butterfly bush, naturally—and to savor the fruits of summer. Everything is as relaxed as can be, except for those females who are already sporting fall hats. Well, let them; I don't intend to rush the season or anything else, for that matter. I'm going to enjoy every minute of this August and all of its gifts. Such as corn—now at its succulent peak.

Every cook has her own way of cooking corn on the cob, but after trying them all, mine is still to carefully roll back the husks, remove every filament of beautiful silk, replace the husks, and tie them with a thread. The ears then go into boiling water to cook only long enough to bring out the flavor of the juicy kernels. Drain off the water, cut the thread, put a lump of butter inside, on the kernels, and tie the husks on again. Then serve while steaming hot. I grant you the tying and untieing is a bit of a chore, but it's worth it. There is nothing like this corn in or out of this world.



Huge luscious beefsteak tomatoes are now at their best, and their best is superb. One of my favorite indulgences is to slice one of these giants thickly, marinate for an hour in French dressing, and then serve with slices of Roquefort cheese. So good, so simple, and best of all if you lunch in the garden to the perfect accompaniment of hot biscuits gently flavored with fresh rosemary. I also make tomato "sandwiches" by spreading one slice of tomato with a mixture of cottage cheese, chopped parsley, finely grated cucumber, and a touch of grated onion. Top with another tomato slice and you have a very fine dish indeed. If you have guests, add a deviled egg and a boutonniere of water cress.

And here's my Good Health soup—good simply because it is good, and healthy because everything in it is good for you. It's nice to find something that tickles the tastebuds and is therapeutic, too. Combine a quart of buttermilk with one can of frozen potato soup; add one tablespoon of fresh dill, a dash of tabasco, and salt to taste. Give the mixture a good go in the blender, and when it's as smooth as silk, add a few grinds of

fresh white pepper. Chill until practically glacial and serve sprigged with a bit of dill. This and hot sesame twists are all you will need to orbit your reputation in outer circles.



A friend of mine who knows that the wing is my favorite part of the chicken obliged me the other evening with a cocktail snack of the meaty part of the wing (the piece that looks like a little drumstick when it's separated from the flying part) fried to their unbeatable crunch value, and I would have licked the platter if the men at the party hadn't beaten me to it. I like the wing as is, but a dip made of  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of sour cream well blended with  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup of all-purpose barbecue sauce will set it flying high, wide, and handsome.



A nice bridge-clubby salad to try out on the girls is made with sliced bananas, seedless grapes, and, for their unbeatable crunch value, water chestnuts. Dress with half mayonnaise-half sour cream made fairly nippy with prepared mustard and serve with cheese biscuits that have been browned until they are crisp. If the girls complain that it's fattening, remind them that hardtack is no fun.

Pasta lovers should never try to diet; it's too disheartening. But for those who insist, here's a sauce with only 406 calories as compared to the 683 of the conventional type. Brown  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound ground chuck in a saucepan, then add one 8-ounce can of tomato sauce,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of water, 2 tablespoons of Wishbone Low-Calorie Italian Dressing,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon oregano,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon basil. Simmer for five minutes, then pour over your pasta. The missing 277 calories do wonders for the conscience.

Instead of bedecking the honorable hamburger, try a bit of interior decorating. Roll the meat into balls, punch nice little holes in them and fill with chowchow drained of its juice. Pat back into shape then broil, barbecue, or panfry—as you will.

Just sitting here in the afternoon sun has made me wonder if I have a fall hat left over from last year that doesn't look more like Martha than Jackie. I doubt it very much. And now where is my record of "September Song"? Poor old lovely overplayed thing—I'll be needing it before long.

Susie



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# in your Garden

## A potpourri of special pointers

by JEAN HERSEY

Fleet through the winnowy grass run the long-legged children

Crying like birds in the August light, at their play;

Their bubble hearts are empty and iridescent,

Their laughter tilts over acres of unmown hay.

Sarah Litsey



**Cool the birds** with a special birdbath where they drink, bathe, and entertain you and your guests with their antics. Place it near your window, terrace, or porch so it will be clearly visible as you relax and sip cool drinks. One unusually good variety is sold by the Audubon Society (Dept. PG 7, 1130 Fifth Avenue, New York 28, New York). It consists of a wrought-iron, stemlike stand holding a 16-inch rustproof porcelain-enameled steel bowl, and all a lovely, soft green color. The stand has a sharp end and may be easily pushed down into the grass or soil anywhere you wish to put it. It rather resembles a large Alice-in-Wonderland mushroom.



**Your own garden zinnias all next winter**, colorful and gay as now. Preserve their vibrant brightness for next January's cold, white days and you'll feel well rewarded. Zinnias are easy to dry. Pick the blooms when they first open wide. Mix one part sand to two parts powdered borax and spread a one-inch layer on the bottom of a heavy cardboard or wooden box. On this layer, gently lay the blossoms, not touching each other, and sift more of the mixture over them until each flower (including the stem) is completely covered. In one week they'll be ready for indoor bouquets, as vivid as when they were outdoors, growing in the garden.



**Mystical sheet bleach.** We always hear about the value of the sun's rays. Moon rays are rather remarkable too, and here's something surprising about them: They actually bleach sheets to pure, stark white. Spread your newly washed wet sheets (and anything else you want to become especially white) on the grass or hang on the line at dusk on nights of full or near-full moon. How snowy all will be in the morning, especially if you live in an area of night dews. The combination of dew and moonlight is a good one. What sleeping on sheets all folded in with moonlight and evening dew will do to your dreams is anybody's guess.



**Flower salad for summer.** We learn from the Chinese, who have always eaten flowers. Hollyhock buds and petals are among their favorites, and with a reason. What a fine flavor they lend to the salad. Fragrant verbena blooms, wallflowers, sweet pea blossoms, and marigold petals are all fine salad material. Not only do they all decorate, bring gay colors, but they are nutritious and delicious.

Let's have summer all year! [Continued from page 81]

flows along, polishing the deep green foliage. And here a brand new Rose Geranium leaf is all ruffled within itself, like the petticoats worn by teen-agers. The terra-cotta-colored *Amaryllis* blossom has a pistil with three reflexed parts, like an upside down chandelier, and its dusty stamens constantly tremble.

One of our most stirring plants is the White Nun Orchid, and perhaps I'd better explain the "nun." She is a white waxlike flower part and stands, head bowed and hands folded, before a golden altar. All this may be seen deep in the heart of each shell-pink blossom. If I could have but one plant, I would build a greenhouse for the White Nun—*Lycaste Skinneri*. It is a relative of the Moja Blanca, national flower of Guatemala, and that is where I first discovered it. When I look at those nuns now, I am back in the patio of the Pension Fernandez with the soft music of lovely Spanish voices and the rhythmic sweep of grass brooms as the muchachas, long pigtailed swinging, swish across the floor.

The "ballet dancers" are another Latin American orchid—*Ocimum varicosum Rogersii*. Each golden flower of the myriads on a stalk resembles a dancer. The tropical Silken Oak—*Grevillea robusta*—with lacy foliage clustered on bare branches, suggests the simplicity of a Japanese garden, and the feathery gray-green Mimosa suggests Claremont, California, in early spring. The golden tree snails I found on the branch of a gumbo limbo tree in a Florida hammock—not the kind you lie in but the kind where you find dripping grass moss and flocks of blue butterflies! The snails like to climb the weathered grass branches, where the vanilla clings. This vine came from Haiti and reminds me of the shiny white palace, the scent of Frangipani in the moonlight, and the cobble streets, casually irregular, with a revolution ever over your shoulder!

A greenhouse can be quite effortless. In midwinter, when friends step into our greenhouse, sometimes they sigh and say, "Lovely, but how much work all this must be!" They look skeptical when I explain that I spend no more than 10 minutes a day on care and upkeep and a half hour once a week to fertilize. But this is absolutely true. In the spring it takes, at most, two days to clean the greenhouse and settle the plants outdoors for the summer. And another two days in September to bring them in. Of course, there is no limit to the time

you may want to spend observing this plant, trimming a dead leaf from that one, turning the other around to give it more elbowroom. But if you become busy, it is nice to know that a greenhouse can thrive on a mere 10 minutes a day!

Part of the reason our greenhouse is effortless is that it is small, but an important factor is also the material chosen. You can raise indoor plants for the house, force bulbs, increase your outdoor foliage plants from garden cuttings. You may raise holiday Poinsettias and Easter Lilies for gifts or you may get a head start with garden vegetables—tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, and such—or a head start with your marigolds, zinnias, and other annuals. Or your greenhouse can be simply a small garden with no utilitarian purposes aside from the creation of beauty. Surprisingly, this takes less time. Of course, in March we are apt to find a few tomato seedlings tucked under an orchid plant—one must always yield to the irresistible. But for the most part our plant material consists of potted flowering and foliage plants. Here the pattern, design, and constantly changing centers of interest are provided by the flowers themselves.

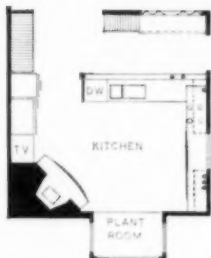
We always grow a number of orchids. These are easy, in spite of public opinion to the contrary. In addition to the White Nun and the *Ocimum*, there are four other splendid ones to begin with: *Dendrobium nobile*, each flower somewhat like a pansy; *Cattleya Mossiae*, make your own corsages with this one; *Cattleya Bowringiana*, our plant had 40 flowers one year; and the very fragrant, small-flowered, white Lily-of-the-Valley orchid, *Osmoglossum pulchellum*.

We have a few other plants that do wonderfully in greenhouses and are not time-consuming. Nasturtiums come up year after year with no further seeding on your part. Fill a small corner of the bench with not-too-rich earth and let the nasturtiums take over. Each winter, and for weeks at a time, they fling their tawny colors about! In the jungles of Honduras you find Stag horn Fern (*Platynerium*), large and lush. On a small scale, it greatly enhances your greenhouse. The Passion Vine (*Passiflora carolina*) produces fascinating blue flowers that float decoratively on the dining table or remain a joy and delight on the vine. Three sweet-scented plants—tuberose, gardenias, and houndarries—are all white and all possess a rich and wonderful fragrance.

## Remodeled kitchen

continued

Fireplace, TV, plant room are unusual planning features of this country kitchen



Focal point of kitchen plan is dining table in front of hearth. Cooking facilities, sink, refrigerator are conveniently just a few steps away to make daily meal preparation and service easy and pleasant



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The rabbit's foot fern (*Davallia carolinensis*) has lacy fronds and interesting furry feet that won't be confined in the pot. An ivy-leaved geranium called *Sunset* unfolds waxy-white new leaves that become green, all but the rims, which remain pure white. If you grow it dry with ample sun, the leaf borders gradually turn deep pink. There is a whole family of scented geraniums to try—apple, peppermint, rose, nutmeg—each sending out a different scent. A pot of chives and one of parsley provide winter flavor for soup and cream cheese sandwiches. The large and varied family of tiny-leaved ivies trailing down from the benches form a curtain of living green.

A greenhouse is not as expensive as adding a room to the house or building a terrace. After the initial investment, it is with you always with practically no further cost. To build a greenhouse along with the house is, of course, the ideal and most economical way. This is what we did. But it is also less costly than most people realize to add a greenhouse to an already completed house.

You have just time to plan and build a greenhouse now and have it ready for this coming fall and winter. Build it on the south, if you can, so it receives east, south, and west sun. East is second choice, west third, and north is out. The cost of building an eight-by-nine-foot greenhouse in Columbus, Ohio, including absolutely everything from putting a hole in the house wall to ventilators, was \$1,599.75. This is for a four-section lean-to, standard aluminum greenhouse. Here are costs broken down:

Removal of house wall and installation of glass door	\$237.00
Foundation for greenhouse	177.00
Wiring	67.75
Heater	230.00
Redwood benches (3)	67.00
Automatic ventilation system	37.00
Glass shelves and shelf hangers	30.00
Delivery from Irvington, New York, to Columbus, Ohio	68.00
Greenhouse itself	676.00

Costs vary in different parts of the country. You may also save on labor by doing some of the work yourself. But this gives you an idea.

Important features include two thermostats, one operating automatically with the house-heating



## The be-prepared shelf

### CANNED MEATS AND CRANBERRIES

Every be-prepared shelf deserves its quota of canned meats—not only the old familiars like ham, luncheon meat, and corned beef hash but such tempting, new ready-to-heat-and-serve specialties as Swedish meat balls, chicken cacciatore, and beef Stroganoff—all waiting for nothing but the can opener. Then as partners, canned cranberry sauce, either the whole-berry type or jellied, and the versatile cranberry juice cocktail are inimitable. The fruit adds color and zest to the more mundane meats and, with a little dickering, can become elegant starts and finishes for gourmet meals. For instance: Jellied sauce grilled with luncheon meat makes a fine sandwich; the whole sauce mixed with spicy seasonings and pickle relish is a wonderful frankfurter dip; or swirl the whole-berry sauce into vanilla ice cream and then reheat. Mix the juice with other fruit juices for a new breakfast drink, and if you have a blender, the sky's the limit. If you're a calorie counter, be calm; there are available both a canned sauce and a bottled juice sweetened with Sucaryl. Someone has thought of everything.



### RUBY CHUTNEY

2 cans (1 lb. each) whole-cranberry sauce

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup raisins (optional)
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco

- Break up cranberry sauce in saucepan; add remaining ingredients.
- Place over moderate heat; bring to boil.
- Simmer 15 minutes.
- Serve with broiled chicken, cold

meats.

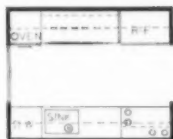
- Yields 4 cups.

### DEVILED TOMATO SLICES

- 3 large tomatoes, red or green
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/2-ounce can deviled ham

- Cut tomatoes in thick slices; coat with seasoned flour.
- Sauté in oil until golden brown on both sides.
- Place in baking pan; top with deviled ham. Place under broiler until ham is bubbly and slightly brown.
- Serves 4.

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This apartment kitchen is small, but plan includes separate built-in gas range top and hood, oven, dishwasher, and freestanding refrigerator-freezer. There is convenient work space next to each appliance



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# LUAU

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Beef tenderloin with water chestnuts, bamboo sprouts, mushrooms

## ISLANDER SHRIMP

1½ jumbo shrimp  
salt  
curry powder  
flour  
2 eggs  
½ cup milk  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vegetable oil  
shredded coconut  
fat for deep frying

- Shell and devein shrimp. Sprinkle with salt and curry powder; roll in flour.
- Beat eggs and stir in milk.
- Sift flour with baking powder and salt and beat into egg mixture; add vegetable oil.
- Dip whole shrimp in batter and coat well. Roll in shredded coconut and deep fry at 375°F. about 5 minutes or until golden. Drain.
- Serves 8.

## Dessert

Simple and pretty.  
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## COCONUT SNOWBALLS

- Make balls of ice cream from assorted flavors. Roll each in shredded coconut and place in freezer compartment to hold shape.
- Serve with chocolate syrup if desired.

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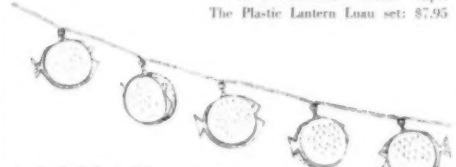
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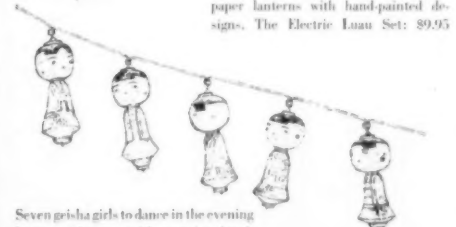
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#### Let's have summer all year!

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system and the other operating the automatic ventilators. You set the heat thermostat for your minimum night temperature and set the ventilator thermostat for your maximum day temperature. Thus you can leave for the day or several days and know that the greenhouse will never get too hot or too cold. Since our greenhouse is like another room, we wanted a floor that would help prevent our tracking in dirt. My husband laid bricks in sand and cinders. A brick floor is not only clean but attractive. Being set in sand without cement, it drains rapidly. A rolled bamboo screen imbedded against the top glass can be lowered on days when the hot sun might burn. It pays to have redwood or cypress benches—more expensive, perhaps, in the beginning, but the last many years. If you build the benches yourself, be sure to leave a two-inch space between bench and outside wall. This way, air rises between plants and glass.

An outside door facilitates moving plants. Wire coat hangers, on and bent, make fine hooks for hanging plants. To add to the greenhouse charm, we have a large number of plants hanging as well as growing on benches. Vermiculite fills the benches, except for a little trough of dirt around the edge, where lively grows. In my weekly fertilizing I use an orchid plant food punch because it seems easier to have the same kind for everything.

We keep our greenhouse 55° at night and adjust the vents to open at 70°F., which they do on sunny days when the temperature rises. We are able to grow plants calling for different climates in the same small house by observing how the heat varies in different parts of the place. Hanging near the glass on the outer side is cooler than on the bench on the house side.

There is one last and lovely place—the sound of running water. You can buy a small tiered fountain to devise your own in a naturalistic design. This may be "planted" in the bench. All winter, along with fragrance, flowers, greenery, you have the sound of trickling water.

Traveling is a fine thing, but it is not always convenient. With a greenhouse of your own, you can happily leave Florida to its everglades, Bermuda to the lilies, and Nassau to its palms. With armfuls of nasturtiums and with orchids in your hair, why go anywhere; and what does it matter if the snow is two feet deep and icicles drip from every eave?

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## TWELVE ANNUALS FOR CUT FLOWERS THAT WILL THRIVE IN A GREENHOUSE

- Baby's Breath—Gypsophila**  
**Blue Laceflower—Trachymene**  
*aeroides*  
**Calendula—C. officinalis**  
**Carnation—Dianthus Caryophyllus**  
**Clarkia—C. elegans**  
**Cornflower—Centaura** (variety:  
Jubilee Gem)  
**Larkspur—Delphinium Ajacis**  
**Mignonette—Reseda odorata**  
**Snaphragon—Antirrhinum majus**  
**Stock—Matthiola incana**  
**Sweet Pea—Lathyrus odoratus**  
**Zinnia—Zinnia** varieties

## TWELVE INTERESTING BULBS THAT THRIVE IN A GREENHOUSE

- Anemone—A. coronaria**  
**Galla Lily—white and yellow**  
**Crocus—Crocus** varieties  
**Daffodil—Daffodil** varieties  
**Erato Lily**  
**Glory Lily—Gloriosa**  
**Gurnsey Lily—Verine sarniensis**  
**Hyacinth—regular-size and grape**  
**hyacinth**  
**Ornithogalum—O. arabicum**  
**Ornithogalum—O. variabile**  
**Ranunculus—R. asiaticus**  
**Scabrolobium Lily—Fallotia speciosa**

## SIX UNUSUAL AND EXOTIC FLOWERS FOR THE GREENHOUSE

- African Daisy—Gerbera**  
**Amazon Lily—Eucharis grandiflora**  
**Anthurium—A. Andraeanum**  
**Cape Primrose—Streptocarpus**  
**Gardenia—G. jasminoides**  
**Gazania—G. aurantiaca**

## SIX UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING ORCHIDS TO GROW IN THE GREENHOUSE

- Bassia verrucosa**  
**Cattleya—try all varieties**  
**Dendrobium nobile**  
**Lycaste aromatica**  
**Lycaste Skinneri**  
**Oncidium pulchellum**

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## The be-prepared shelf

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### QUICKIE KABOBS

- 1 can luncheon meat, cut in 8 pieces**  
**1 green pepper, cut in 8 pieces**  
**1 can whole mushrooms**  
**1 can small, whole onions**  
**all-purpose barbecue sauce**  
• Alternate vegetables and meat on skewers; allow 2 pieces of meat and green pepper per skewer.  
• Brush with barbecue sauce and broil 5 to 7 minutes, turning occasionally.  
• Serves 4.

### GLAZED HAM

- 1/4 cup brown sugar**  
**1/4 teaspoon ground cloves**  
**1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple**  
**1 cup whole-cranberry sauce.**  
• Combine ingredients thoroughly.  
• Spoon over canned ham; bake at 325°F. for 30 minutes.

### CREOLE CORNED BEEF

- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion**  
**2 tablespoons butter**  
**1 tablespoon sugar**  
**1 teaspoon salt**  
**2 teaspoons chili powder**  
**2 cans corn creole**  
**1 12-ounce can corned beef**  
• Fry onion in butter until golden.  
• Add seasonings, corn, and beef, breaking beef with a fork.  
• Cook over low heat 10 to 15 minutes.  
• Serve with crisp coleslaw.  
• Serves 6 to 8.

### CRISP COLESLAW

- 1 quart finely shredded cabbage**  
**2 tablespoons minced green pepper**  
**1/2 teaspoon salt**  
**1/2 teaspoon paprika**  
**1 cup mayonnaise**  
**1 cup jellied cranberry sauce, cubed**  
• Crisp cabbage in ice water. Drain and pat dry; combine with green pepper, seasonings, and dressing.  
• Chill. Just before serving add cubed cranberry sauce and toss lightly with two forks.  
• Serve with meat or poultry.  
• Serves 6 to 8

### CRANBERRY BOUILLON

- 1 pint boiling water**  
**2 beef bouillon cubes**  
**1 pint cranberry juice cocktail**  
• Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; stir in cranberry juice.  
• Heat and serve with cubed cream cheese floating on top, sliced almonds, thin lemon slices, or sliced stuffed olives.  
• Serves 4 to 6.

### HASH-STUFFED ONIONS

- 6 large onions, peeled**  
**salted water**  
**1 can corned beef hash**  
**1/2 cup finely chopped pimientos**  
**vegetable oil**  
• Cook onions in salted water 5 minutes; drain and cool slightly.  
• Remove the inner pulp from onions and combine with hash and pimientos.  
• Pile hash mixture into onion shells and place in oiled baking dish.  
• Bake at 350°F. for 20 minutes or until the onions are tender and the hash is brown.  
• Serves 6.

### SAUSAGE SCRAMBLE

- 2 8-ounce cans sausage, drained**  
**1 tablespoon vegetable oil**  
**1/4 cup celery, minced**  
**1 cup whole-cranberry sauce**  
**buttered toast**  
**scrambled eggs**  
• Sauté sausages in oil until light brown.  
• Add celery and cranberry sauce. Stir until thoroughly heated.  
• Serve over buttered toast with scrambled eggs.  
• Serves 4. ☆

## YOUR GUIDE TO THIS ISSUE

The following items appear in special features in this issue. ALL THE PRICES QUOTED ARE APPROXIMATE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

### THE BEGINNING OF A GOOD KITCHEN IS IN THE PLANNING

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**Designers' Group** cookware—Revere.  
All portable electric appliances—General Electric.  
**Eclipse china**, 45-pc. set, \$66.50; coffee pot, \$11.95—Jackson Internationale.  
**Uniducraft** stainless steel serving tray, \$11.95; liner, \$3—Oneida.

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**Portable home intercom and clock-radio**—General Electric.  
**Chop-A-Top** built-in chopping block—Rock Maple Products.  
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